EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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COMPLETE STOCKS SPORT FINAL

Today

Says Dollfuss to Hitler

The Rainbow Advertisement

Discouraging Drunken Drivers

About Bonds, Interest, Etc.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

C. A. ARNFAST, editor of the Copenhagen Aarhusposten, had an exclusive piece of news yesterday, written by himself. It told about his suicide, and wound up "My old paper thus getting the news of my suicide."

Every editor can have such a beat, once. Mr. Arnfast thought he was of too little use to make life any longer worth while; a mistake. A failure can be useful, as a warning.

Dollfuss, of Austria, just now fighting his own hungry workmen with howitzers and the sympathy of France, England and Italy, tells Hitler his Austrians are better Germans than are Hitler's own Germans.

Vienna, according to Dollfuss, is the last stand of Germanic culture. In fact, Austrians, says Dollfuss, are "so naturally German" that they need not talk about it. Hitler himself is an Austrian, with black hair, no blonde Nordic, but probably will not mention that.

German poetry was born on the Danube, says Dollfuss, Vienna's burgtheater was the original home of German drama, and "Stille Nacht," the Christmas carol of all Germans, was written by two Austrians in Vienna, while Germany's national anthem was composed by an Austrian, Joseph Haydn.

"All the more proof," Hitler will say, "that Austria is German territory peopled by Germans and should be absorbed by Germany."

It will be absorbed, if Germany wins the next fight.

B. C. Forbes says advertising cuts the cost of doing business, and, of course, it does. To sell anything, you must let people know you have it for sale. Advertising does that.

The Lord himself, having promised not to drown the world again, still advertises the fact with His rainbow.

Judge Collins, in Miami, sentences a truck driver to 30 years in prison for killing two little boys, driving when he was drunk. The man pleaded guilty to second degree murder. Police said there was no doubt as to his drunkenness.

Judge Collins says: "The drunken driver is a menace."

Fathers and mothers will agree.

Mussolini says democracy talks itself to death. It is not doing so in this democracy, if it be a democracy. Congress almost needs a sign language.

Prudhomme said, "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth." This republic, for the present, is safe on the wealth side. Nobody is rich any longer, and if wealth should develop anywhere, the tax gatherers would know what to do about that.

Col. Frank R. Shutts says, on his editorial page:

"These civil workers dropped from the payroll will not feel very civil about it."

That puts it mildly. Pouring out a few billions, making jobs everywhere, the government has convinced the unemployed that it "CAN MAKE JOBS" if it will. Some millions may decide that the government no longer wants to make jobs, and that

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

Fishing Boat Blows Up

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Seine fishing boat Mary Island blew up and burned to the water's edge in the Strait of Georgia today. The fate of her crew was uncertain.

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WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate north shifting to southeasterly winds. High tides 1:23 a. m.; 1:46 p. m. Sun rises 6:39, sets 5:18. Light all vehicles at 5:48.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

WAR NOTE SENT HITLER: AUSTRIA JEWS IN FLIGHT

FENWAY PARK FIRED AGAIN IN PAY PLOT

By AUSTEN LAKE

Fenway Park is under a heavy guard of police and members of the arson squad of the Boston fire department, following an attempt to set the outfield bleachers on fire yesterday afternoon. News of the incendiary attempt was held secret by the Red Sox staff today, owing to the absence of General Manager Eddie Collins, who was away on baseball business.

Secretary Phil Troy, in charge of the park, where bleacher construction is being rushed for the opening of the season April 17, was notified of the fire, which started under the canvas cover of the centerfield stands, almost at the same spot that the fire began on Jan. 9 and which damaged several commercial buildings along Lansdowne st. in addition to ruining the new concrete of the centerfield section.

Commr. Edward F. McLaughlin, with details from the arson squad, inspected the burned area and said there was little doubt of the malicious attempt to burn the stands. It is thought now that the Jan.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

TWO AIRMEN DIE DURING MEET

New Orleans, Feb. 17 (AP)—Charley Kernlly, 27, of Marion, Ohio, pilot, and Ben Grew, a parachute jumper, were killed at the Pan American Air Meet at the New Orleans Airport today when the plane dived into Lake Pontchartrain.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

CHELSEA BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Leon Nakoneckez, 7, of 41 Poplar st., Chelsea, was instantly killed this afternoon when he was struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Casimere Alonzi of North Margin st., North End, in front of the Cary school in Second st., Chelsea. Alonzi told police the boy darted out from behind a parked truck and that he could not stop in time to avoid striking him. He was not held.

MAN SUFFOCATED IN N. H. FIRE

Rochester, N. H., Feb. 17 (AP)—Oscar E. D'Cormier, 26, a mill worker, was suffocated by smoke in his room in a rooming house here today. His body was partly burned by a fire which officials believed was caused by his smoking in bed.

JEWELER IS SHOT TWICE BY BANDITS

Killer bandits struck twice again today, once in the very heart of Boston, in the crowded Province Building at 333 Washington st., Robert Naigles, 24-year-old jeweler, was their victim.

In Brookline, a armed bandit held up and robbed a delicatessen.

Two shots tore though Naigle's chest. One bullet smashed several ribs and entered his right lung. The other lodged in his upper chest. At Haymarket Relief Hospital doctors said he would probably die.

It was the second holdup of the day. A few hours after three men, all armed, entered the Lichtenstein delicatessen at 428 Harvard st., Brookline, lodged employes into a back room and escaped with about $60.

Young Naigles was in his office on the fourth floor of the downtown building when the robers entered.

The broken chairs, and the crushed pair of spectacles belonging to the victim, bore mute testimony to a desperate struggle that took place before the killers opened fire.

The bandits left behind a bag containing adhesive tape and wire. It convinced police they were the same gang—if not the same men—who trussed up a jeweler in the same building a year ago, and made off with money and jewelry. A similar robbery in Worcester resulted in the death of the victim

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

GIRL KILLED BY HAMMER, FEAR

Search for the body of an auburn-haired girl, probably a 20-year-old victim of a hammer slaying, was begun by state police in Egremont, near Lee, today.

Massachusetts detectives, the Boston Evening American learned, worked on the belief that the murder was the result of the capture of three men and a woman for the New Jersey bank robbers and the recovery of $158,000 cash 10 hours after the crime was committed.

Another theory was the flight of a red-haired girl from Boston with a man wanted for the holdup of the Needham Trust Co.

Massachusetts officials communicated with the New Jersey authorities to determine whether their girl pal is missing. They are also shooting on the whereabouts of two other girl witnesses in the case.

The search for a girl's body was started after Richard Phillips, 33, of Egremont, had found a blood-stained, broken, claw hammer, a girl's hat with two holes in the top and a girl's pocketbook, all blood stained.

That the victim has red hair is based on the fact that ten strands of light auburn hair was found in

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

MAN IS MISSING ON LINER HERE

A man, who registered as W. Swift, was missing from the Eastern steamer Arcadia when it reached Boston from New York today.

His absence was discovered by Purser Arthur W. Roomer when the stateroom key was not turned in. On entering the quarters, Roomer found only an overcoat and a pair of rubbers.

BOY SLIPS ON TRAIN HOP; DIES

Railroad Brakeman Stephen Blanchard of Ashmont st., Dorchester, heard there was an accident at the freight shifting yards of the Frost Coal Co., near Neponset bridge, this afternoon.

He arrived at the scene just in time to meet an ambulance carrying to the morgue the mangled body of his 11-year-old son Leo.

The boy, who sold newspapers nearby, was playing with other youngsters, "hopping rides" on the slow-moving freights, when he slipped.

RACE RESULTS

PAGE 11.

HANDS OFF! WORD SENT BERLIN BY THREE NATIONS

Pictures on Pages 2 and 3.

London, Feb. 17 (AP)—Great Britain, France and Italy tonight, in effect, told Germany to keep her hands off Austria.

The official Foreign Office statement read as follows:

"The French, Italian, and United Kingdom governments agreed tonight on the issue of the following communique:

"The Austrian government has inquired of the governments of France, Great Britain and Italy, as to their attitude with regard to a dossier which it prepared with a view of establishing German interference in the internal affairs of Austria and communicated it to them.

"The conversations which have taken place between the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Austrian Jews in Flight

Vienna, Feb. 17 (INS)—Austria moved rapidly toward Fascism tonight, with all prominent Socialist leaders either under arrest or in flight and the large Jewish population of Vienna growing uneasy despite Fascist Heimwehr announcements that no anti-Semitic campaign comparable to that waged by Hitler in Germany was even under consideration.

Several Jews were under arrest and when two leading Jewish lawyers were taken into custody today rumors spread that Prince Starhemberg and other Heimwehr leaders were about to launch an anti-Semitic drive.

This Heimwehr headquarters denied, asserting that the imprisoned men were seized not because they were Jews but because they were Socialists and had participated in this week's fighting against government forces.

Nevertheless a gradual exodus of Austrian Jews to Poland and other neighboring countries was reported under way.

Though clemency was extended to several Socialists condemned to die by military courts, Joseph Stanek, secretary of the Socialist party, was hanged at Gratz today for his part in the disturbances there. Stanek is the most prominent Socialist to die on the gallows since the government drive against Socialist opposition began.

Nazis Wait Word to March

Surrounded by troops of other nations ready to move at a moment's notice, Austria "again is a first rank international worry of the western world," H. R. Knickerbocker writes today in the sixth article of his series "Will War Come?"

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Vienna, Feb. 17 (INS)—Another Italian army corps has moved up to within striking distance of the Austrian border. Jugoslav troops are ready to retaliate over the Carinthian frontier. The Czechoslovakian army is held in readiness. Ten thousand Austrian Nazis

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

'Nazis Win,' Hitler's Boast

Although the Dollfuss forces have succeeded in subduing the Socialist revolt, the Nazis are the only victors of the Austrian civil war, Chancellor Hitler said today. Dollfuss is doomed, the Socialists are crushed, workmen are flocking to the Nazi standard, he said.

Boston American to Publish Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord"

Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord," held in manuscript since it was written, 85 years ago, is to be published in the Boston Evening American.

Aptly termed "not only a priceless addition to English literature but one of the most remarkable manuscripts of the century," this beautiful story was written by the great English author solely for his children.

It will appear for the first time in print in 14 installments—14,000 words. The first installment will be published in the Boston Evening American on March 5, the remainder to follow daily.

Charles Dickens wrote the story with no view to profit. He wanted his children to understand the ways and significance of Our Lord.

So in his own inimitable fashion, when they still were little, and for their eyes alone, he presented "The Life or Our Lord" so that even his youngest child would be able to understand it.

Throughout his lifetime the great author refused to permit its publication.

When he died the manuscript fell to his sister-in-law, Georgina Horgarth. She guarded it until her death, and then it fell to Dickens' sixth child, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, with her admonition that it should not be published so long as any child of Dickens lived.

Just before the 1933 Christmas holidays, Sir Henry, the last of the Dickens children, was killed in a traffic accident. And at last the disposition of the manuscript—with the public in mind—was possible.

Sir Henry's widow and his children, through a majority decision, assumed the right to permit its publication.

The manuscript itself was so desirable that its value was hard to fix. The value of the publication rights was incalculable.

The London Daily Mail finally got them. It paid $15 a word for the right to publish the 14,000 words throughout the world.

The Boston Evening American decided that what Charles Dickens wrote for his children about Christ remains news, as well as magnificent literature, and so obtained publication rights.

The story, cut out and assembled by the readers of this newspaper will be, truly, a first edition—a collector's gem—of Dickens' last published work.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 17—Today's treasury balances, $4,370,978,648. U. S. customs receipts, $12,668,808.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

10,000 IN STATE TO BE FIRED FROM CWA JOBS FRIDAY

OTHERS TO GET REDUCTION IN PAY

Maximum of 106,500 Established Here by Hopkins

Ten thousand CWA workers in Massachusetts will be dropped from the rolls next Friday on orders issued today in Washington by Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator. A maximum of 106,500 will be retained.

At the same time, the wage scale was reduced to a maximum of 30 cents an hour and the number of hours work each week cut to 24 in urban communities and 15 in rural areas.

The reduction of workers throughout the New England states totals 26,000.

Throughout the country 872,500 workers will be dropped next week, in addition to between 150,000 to 200,000 stricken from the rolls yesterday. Some of the projects on which they have been employed will be continued by state administrations.

3,104,000 REMAIN

The two reductions will leave approximately 3,104,000 persons on the CWA payroll.

Here is how the order affects New England states:

	Dropped	Re-tained
Massachusetts	10,000	106,500
Connecticut	6,000	38,000
Maine	3,000	17,500
New Hampshire	2,000	11,000
Rhode Island	3,000	14,000
Vermont	2,000	8,000

Hopkins' order to state administrators calls for the laying off of those needing employment least, such as workers in whose families another member is employed and those who have other resources. It warns them to make sure that needy women receive equal consideration with needy men.

ROTATION PROHIBITED

Major reductions are ordered in communities where seasonal opportunities for re-employment are greatest or in which there is the least industrial unemployment. Any new employment for replacements will be on the basis of need.

Rotation or staggering of different groups of employes is prohibited and state and local projects now under way may be continued without resubmission for approval.

A delegation from Springfield, headed by Mayor Harry Martens, called on Dwight R. Winter, executive director of the State CWA and asked for further government funds to continue projects now in progress in that city.

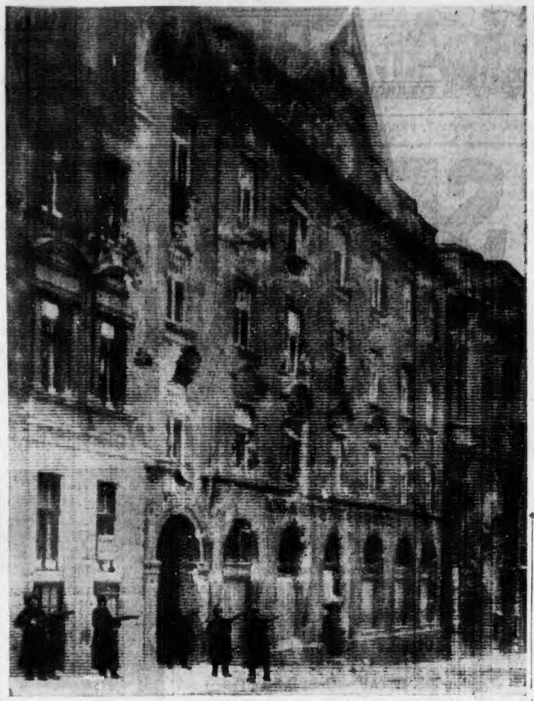
It was told that the city would have to contribute funds of its own to show its good faith before further government appropriations are forthcoming.

FARLEY BANNED ON CONTRACTS

Washington, Feb. 17 (INS)—The administration's emergency air mail bill was approved today by the House postoffice committee, with drastic modification.

The committee limited the army mail service to one year, and denied Postmaster General Farley's authority to make temporary contracts with private aviation firms.

First Radio Pictures From Vienna Te



GUARDS READY FOR REBELS AT SHELL-TORN APARTMENT

Damage of the Austrian artillery on the apartment houses of the Vienna Socialists is clearly depicted in the picture above which is one of the first to reach the United States by radio. Troops are shown guarding the shell-torn apartment house after the entrenched Socialists had been routed by government cannonading. It was in attacks on this type of buildings that women and children were killed or injured.

Graphic Story of Austrian Civil War

VICTIMS OF SOCIALISTS

At the doorway of the Karl Marx apartment house in Vienna, two members of the loyal Heimwehrs fell victims to Socialist snipers. The building, the largest apartment in Europe, was bombarded by artillery. (International News Photo by Radio.)

LINDY'S PROFIT ON AIR STOCK $1,330,000

Senate Investigators Probe Data on Option Gift

By PAUL C. YATES

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Washington, Feb. 17 (INS)—Data showing that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had a paper profit of $1,330,000 out of stock option warrants given to him by Pan American Airways, the only company exempted from Postmaster-General Farley's blanket order cancelling air mail contracts, was under probe today by the Black Senate committee.

This situation will be aired after former Postmaster General Walter Brown testifies on Monday, senators said.

The Pan-American bounty was entirely separate from a $250,000 stock gift made to Lindbergh by Transcontinental Air Transport.

The Pan-American stock options included 10,000 shares redeemable at $15 per share and an equal amount redeemable at $30 per share, the committee has been informed.

The stock reached a peak of $49 in 1929. At this figure, Lindbergh's gross profit would have amounted to $1,780,000. After paying the $450,000 required to exercise the options, he could have netted the tidy sum of $1,330,000 without the risk of a penny.

When Pan-American stock hit its all-time low of 11¼ in 1931, the Colonel still had a large amount, according to evidence the committee has gathered. The stock recently has sold at $40 per share.

As technical adviser to TAT and also to Pan-American, Lindbergh today is a figure in the controversy raging around the air mail investigation and Farley's cancellation order.

Transcontinental and Western Air Express has thrust him into the breach in its fight to regain the mail subsidy on the middle transcontinental route, New York to West coast.

In that capacity, he wrote his now celebrated telegram of protest to President Roosevelt.

Ponzi's Wife Out of Work; Both Now Hunt Jobs

For the first time since his release from state prison, Charles Ponzi and his wife, Rose, could not be found today.

And for the first time, they had gone away together—apparently in quest of jobs.

For it became known that just as Ponzi announced his intention of seeking a position that would pay him at least $25 a week, pending the outcome of deportation proceedings, his wife lost her post as bookkeeper and secretary to Marnett Welanski, manager of the Cocoanut Grove night club.

There was a pretty young miss in her place in the club offices today, and she could not say just where Mrs. Ponzi could be found. All she knew was that Rose worked there no longer.

So it looked as though the man who once juggled millions and his wife were out mapping a united drive to keep the wolf from the door.

MDIVANIS DENY STORK STORY

Peiping, China, Feb. 17—Reports that they are expecting the birth of a child were emphatically denied today by Alexis Mdivani and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton.

"The reports are baseless," promptly said the Woolworth heiress.

CRASHES KILL 3 ARMY FLIERS

Salt Lake City, Feb. 17—Three Army pilots, all enroute to new posts to take over air mail routes, crashed to their deaths in Utah and Idaho.

In a blinding snow storm and dense fog late yesterday the ship carrying Second Lieut. Jean D. Grenier of the Third Attack group, Fort Crockett, Tex., and Second Lieut. Edwin D. White, March Field, Riverside, Cal., fell in isolated Weber Canyon.

Late last night, Second Lieut. James Y. Eastham, Seventh Bombardment Group, March Field, was burned to death when his ship crashed and caught fire near Jerome, Idaho.

Grenier was a native of Manchester, N. H., and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

40,830 Miles Daily U. S. Airmail Plan

Washington, Feb. 17 (INS)—A total of 68 trips a day will be made by the army sky-riders when they take over operation of the nation's air mail Monday, the War Department announced today. The army fliers will cover approximately 40,830 miles every day.

A total of 148 airplanes, exclusive of reserve machines, will be used to inaugurate the army air mail operation.

Touhy on Trial for Second Time

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—The State again asked the death penalty for Roger Touhy and two associates, on trila a second time for the $70,000 John Factor kidnaping, and promised today that it would hear a more complete story this time.

AIR SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

New air mail schedules, effective Tuesday, Feb. 20, when the army fliers "take over" under President Roosevelt's orders, were announced today by Postmaster William E. Hurley. There will be no intermission in service.

A closing time of 11:45 a. m. is set for the 12:45 p. m. air mail; 5:50 p. m. for the 6:50 p. m. plane.

The earlier plane contacts with through planes to Miama, Jamaica, Virgin Islands and South America. The later plane connects at Newark, N. J., for Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

Further information may be obtained at LIBerty 8600, Line 81.

"Boston on Parade"

JOHN F. FITZGERALD'S OWN STORY

of events and people over 50 years

Aimee McPherson's

Vivid Story of

Her 3 Loves and Romances

5 Big Pages of WAR PICTURES

16-Page Comic Section in Colors—The American Weekly Magazine

WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FOOLING THE TAXPAYER

POLITICIANS frequently try to mislead the public into believing they get something for nothing out of governmental expenditures.

The demagogic idea that most people go scot free of taxes is based on misconception and error.

In ANY system of taxation, the BURDEN in the last analysis falls on the wealth-creating processes of the 45,000,000 persons NORMALLY GAINFULLY EMPLOYED.

The incidence of taxation is CAMOUFLAGED under the income tax setup.

On the other hand, there is no deception in connection with the general manufacturers' sales tax.

In advocating the general manufacturers' sales tax, the Hearst newspapers do not suggest it as an ADDITIONAL source of federal revenue to finance a needless riot of wasteful expenditures.

* * *

THESE newspapers suggest that the sales tax be SUBSTITUTED in part at least for vicious, incentive-destroying income taxes.

In the last fiscal year, the federal sales tax on small cigarettes alone EXCEEDED THE PROCEEDS from either current CORPORATION income taxes or current INDIVIDUAL income taxes.

Total tax receipts from miscellaneous internal revenue, which is based mainly on selected sales taxes on certain articles, including tobacco, exceeded $858,000,000, compared with aggregate proceeds from current and back income taxes on individuals and corporations of $746,000,000.

In the current period, the comparison will become even more striking as a result of the beer and liquor taxes, which are essentially SALES taxes.

In other words, in spite of the political camouflage about soaking the rich under the existing obnoxious setup, the burdensome income taxes, about which there has been so much ballyhoo, have been less productive of revenue than variants of the sales tax.

A GENERAL sales tax, spread thin, can be more readily borne by business than special discriminatory sales taxes, spread thick. Even so, these partial excise taxes have proved the main reliance of the federal government during the period of depression.

* * *

THE general manufacturers' sales tax, in a comparatively painless manner, would produce a maximum of revenue without disturbing the channels of business and employment.

It would free the economic system of the poisonous effort of political demagogues to soak the efficient, the enterprising and the venturesome, on whom opportunities for FULL EMPLOYMENT OF LABOR AT HIGH WAGES DEPEND.

Tax revision must be based on willingness to apply economically sound principles to the business of running the government.

It is dangerous to permit political blunderers and fakers to block intelligent and scientific revision of our fiscal system.

DIME ELOPER BLAMES N. Y. DREAMS FOR ROMANTIC PRANK

"Little Big Man"

Typical studies of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's "Little Big Man."

Despite the outbreak, the Hitler menace is greater than ever, in Austria.

Chancellor Dollfuss' iron hand brought a speedy end to the revolution.

Driven by the terror of a possible coup d'etat, Jews are leaving Austria.

"Gamecock" Dollfuss has been the target of several attempts at assassination.

He has fully recovered from a bullet wound he suffered last fall.

Photos by International News Photos

Italian Princess Waits Stork

London, Feb. 17 (INS)—Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy is expecting the birth of a son or daughter in the near future, the Daily Mail's Rome correspondent reported today.

GIRL, 15, DENIES SHE LOVED BOY FRIEND

Catherine Ryan Says She Is Glad Trip Was Stopped

Fifteen-year-old Catharine Ryan, of Wakefield, front-paged as the party of the first part in an alleged elopement with her father's protege and employe, Theodore J. Foley, 19, was hoping today that Wakefield high will permit her the obscurity "freshies" invariably rate but ruefully resent.

"I don't know why I did it," she said, her round, brown eyes getting rounder by the minute and her "bob" of mahogany-colored hair flying as she shook her head regretfully.

She was sitting beside her mother in the "parlor" of the Ryan home at 340 Salem st., Wakefield, and looking very school-girlish. Frequently during the interview she favored her parent with shy, penitent glances and received in return a warm, forgiving regard or a tender, little pressure of the hand.

ELOPE IDEA "DIVINE"

"Have you ever been to New York?" And then, without waiting for an answer, "I've always wanted to go to New York. I've dreamed of it. It's always seemed more glamorous to me than even Paris. Well, anyway, I've just been dying to go there some day. So last Wednesday when Ted asked me to elope with him the next day and go to New York and live with his sister I thought it would be divine.

"The papers said all he had was a dime and what do you think—it was my dime, my carfare home from school. It was so disillusioning I was glad, honestly, when the police stopped us and we couldn't finish eloping."

The two were arrested Thursday by West Roxbury police in a stolen car, which still bore the dealer's license. Foley's planned itinerary included a stop-over in Providence, where he was to obtain funds for their "honeymoon" from a former employer.

STAINS MAY BE ZUCKERMAN BLOOD SPOTS

Clothing of Suspect Is Examined in Bakery Slaying

Picture on Page 4.

Spots on the clothing of Frank Playstead, 40, arrested on suspicion today in connection with the bread knife slaying of Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakery, were ordered to analysis by chemists today to determine if they were blood stains.

Police searched his home in Chelsea st., Everett, and seized his clothing. There were a number of large spots on a light-colored suit found in his room, but detectives were unable to decide if they were caused by blood.

Meanwhile, Playstead, who had given himself up, declaring that he was wanted in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, was being questioned about the Zuckerman slaying. He appeared bewildered and his eyes stared vacantly into space as he answered the interrogations.

Questioning revealed that as a lunchroom employe he had delivered bread at the Harrison ave. bakery. Playstead admitted he had engaged in an argument with Miss Zuckerman five days before the slaying.

A search of Playstead's lodgings disclosed an order for 10 loaves of bread for the bakery on the date in question, the order being written on a blank of the Touraine Lunch, 685 Washington st., South End.

He was booked as a suspicious person and held while police questioned his employers.

Playstead's arrest was entirely due to the complex that he was wanted for the Lindbergh kidnaping. As far as could be learned his name had never appeared in the Zuckerman case although it was known the girl was involved in an argument with a man a short time before she was pinned to the bakery floor with a knife through her throat.

On Thursday night he entered the Everett police station and told Lieut. William F. Childs police were seeking him. He gave his name and said he was sought in the Lindbergh case.

Thousands Flee From Flood -:- Which Sweeps West End

A watermain burst in the cellar of a store at Lancaster and Causeway sts. today and as a result many of the West End thoroughfares were flooded with over a foot of water. Traffic was held up for an hour, while thousands of persons fled from the district. Three girls were taken down over a ladder from a Causeway st. building and carried by police to safety.

LYNN SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED AGAIN

Employe at Theater Names Cab Drivers as Killers

Walter Grey, engineer of the Paramount theater, Lynn, today identified both Clement Molway and Louis Berrett, Brighton cab drivers now on trial in Salem, as the men who invaded the movie house Jan. 2, looted its safe and killed C. Fred Sumner, a film poster.

Grey said that it was Molway who forced him into the theater office, and that it was Berrett who wired his hands together and later took him to the boiler room so that he might shut off the steam, lest there be an explosion.

William W. Jaeger, an advertising solicitor for a Lynn newspaper told how he walked into a bandit trap during the holdup of the theater.

GUN IN BACK

Although Jaeger was unable to identify either of the prisoners, he said that he noticed a man near the office door in the theater after he had walked about half-way up the main aisle. Just before he reached the door, he said, he felt something hard in the small of his back and was commanded:

"Get into that office."

Once inside, he was ordered to face the wall with his hands in the air, and was told not to look at anybody, he testified. He got a sharp crack on the head when he lowered one hand to scratch it, he said.

CASH, WATCH TAKEN

Jaeger described how he was robbed of $12 and his wrist watch and then forced into the check room with the other bandit prisoners.

He was preceded on the stand by Gerald Harney, the chief usher of the theater. Defense lawyers were unable to shake the story he told yesterday by their cross-examination.

It was indicated for the first time today that the defense plans to call three government witnesses to the stand when its turn comes. It is believed that they will be the three who failed to identify the accused, and that their testimony will be used in an attempt to discredit other government witnesses.

POLICE ROUT 30 SQUATTERS

Cold, gray dawn was colder and grayer than usual today at the squatter colony on Mile road dump, Dorchester.

One of the shack dwellers lay dead at City Hospital, victim of a hit-and-run autoist as he trudged in the dark toward the tin-roofed, packing box which had been his home.

That was bad news. But worse was coming. A police raiding squad from the Fields Corner station house, under orders to "clean out" the squatter villagers for their own good and the safety of the community, combed the wind-swept dump from end to end.

Shack after shack, last-ditch refuge of homeless, jobless battlers in the no-quarter war against hard times, was emptied.

More than 30 squatters, shivering and protesting as they rubbed the sleep from their eyes, were hauled into patrol wagons. They were booked on charges of vagrancy and held for Dorchester court.

Occasion for the raid was the death of Michael Dempsey, 34, formerly of Pine st., South End, by an auto on Mile rd., Dorchester, near the colony.

Flood Sweeps Streets in West End District

It looked as though the dam had broken today as thousands of gallons of water poured down Causeway and other streets near the North Station, tieing up traffic for nearly an hour.

A water main burst in the cellar of one of four stores at Lancaster and Causeway sts.

For nearly 20 minutes firemen and police sought the body of a 70-year-old janitor, thought to have been drowned in the cellar, but then it was learned the man had escaped.

The flood filled and overflowed then ten-foot cellars under the Alaska Fur Shop, The Fashion Store, the United Wearing Apparel Co. and an unoccupied store. It poured out into Causeway st., roaring and rushing until it was over the hubs of parked automobiles.

Lindsey sq., at Stanford st., was under a foot of water. So were Lancaster, Billerica, Portland and Friend sts.

Police, firemen and city water officials worked frantically, but for a time the flood seemed out of control.

All traffic around the North Station was detoured and a tremendous jam followed.

TECH BALLOONS ARE FOUND

Recovery in Illinois of three more of the 40 sounding balloons released at St. Louis in a study of the stratosphere were reported to Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. The ballons were released by meteorologists of the institute on Feb. 13.

The Institute said the reports indicated the balloons traveled an east by southeast to southeast course and drifted less than 100 miles before descending.

MRS. BULL HAS NEW HOPE

"New evidence—new hope—" was the cry today of relatives of all three youths condemned to die in the electric chair on Monday.

So sure was Mrs. Mabel Bull, mother of Harry Clay Bull, that she had uncovered vital evidence that she raced to Greenfield this afternoon, missing her visit to the death house.

At the same time, Mrs. Mary Allen, sister of John A. Donellon, who is to die with Herman Snyder, said that she had a letter from James T. Garrick that would save this pair.

Garrick was with the two condemned youths when, it is charged, they held up and shot a Somerville gas station attendant. He turned state's evidence.

Mrs. Allen said that Donellon told her he would rather die than merely get a respite. More waiting would drive him crazy, he said, according to her.

SLEEPERS FLEE TRUCK CRASH

Two men, sleeping in the locker room of the Dorchester Yacht Club, in Freeport st., made a hurried—and barefooted—rush for the outdoors this morning when they beheld the front wheels of a truck crash through the frail roof of the structure. They escaped injury.

The truck, with trailer attached, owned by the Pompeo Transportation Co., had been parked in Freeport st. when the brakes became released.

The heavy vehicle, loaded with groceries, swerved over the retaining wall and crashed through a fence, the front end falling upon the roof.

The trailer toppled upon the truck, with the rear end pointing skyward. Walter Johnson of the club staff and Thomas E. Hassett of Beacon st., Boston, were the men who escaped

CARNEY VERDICT DUE MONDAY

Because Judge Wilford D. Gray of Suffolk Superior Court failed to appear in court today, Martin J. Carney of South Boston will not know until Monday whether he has been acquitted or found guilty of an attack upon Miss Anna Dorelis of South Boston.

After deliberating 12 hours, the jury reached a verdict last night and left the court house in the belief the verdict would be opened today.

All principals in the case assembled in court today with courtroom attaches. They waited for the appearance of Judge Gray until he telephoned he would not take the verdict until Monday.

Ill, Attempts Suicide

Despondent over a nervous breakdown, according to police, Louis A. Annaley, 49, of Harrison ave., South End, today attempted suicide by stabbing himself with a bread knife.

FIREMAN TRIES 'COLD' MASK

The sight of a fire engine responding to an alarm causes most everybody to stop and stare.

But today, in Hancock st., Quincy, they stopped, stared and then stared again.

On the front seat of the apparatus sat the driver, his face covered with a big black mask, only his eyes, nose and mouth showing.

Meanwhile, coming down Hancock st., walked Bill Delarge, reporter. He called Fire Chief William Sands and this is what Sands said:

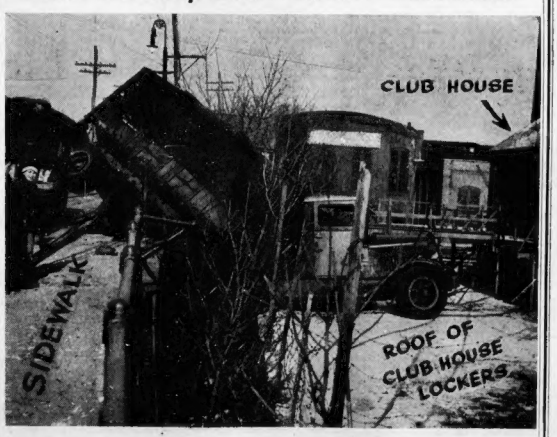
"We were only trying out a new kind of mask that we will use for protection against severe weather.

Entire Bible Read in 4157 Minutes

Zion, Ill., Feb. 17 (INS)—A challenge to the world followed today in the wake of Zion's Bible-reading marathon. The Rev. Finis J. Dake, pastor of the Christian Assembly Church, has challenged any congregation or group in the world to engage his flock in a Bible-reading contest. It took just 69 hours and 17 minutes for members of the Rev. Dake's church to read the volume from beginning to end.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Dawn Rolls Up Like Thunder—And How!



Dawn "broke" with a crash at the Dorchester Club today when a huge truck, parked nearby, ran wild and crashed through the roof. Two men, sleeping in the club, escaped

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

INCORPORATED 1865 HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

Extracts from Directors' Report—1933

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1933		$2,770,453,871
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.		
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR		216,567,441
INCOME		152,235,821
DISBURSEMENTS		127,505,801
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS		24,730,020
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES		
During the year 1933		97,457,059
Since Organization		800,170,033
ASSETS		624,146,035
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.		
LIABILITIES		609,965,832
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.		
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547	
RESERVE for depreciation—in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904	
SURPLUS	5,951,752	
		$14,180,203

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been carried out on the basis prescribed by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada and in conformity with the bases authorized by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States, and the Superintendents of Insurance of the Provinces of Canada.

Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than required by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada.

The Statement of Accounts has been prepared on the basis prescribed by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada, the security values being those authorized by the Dominion Insurance Department. The form of report adopted by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States involves a different principle in dealing with certain items of business. Using this form of report, and valuing the bonds and stocks in conformity with the basis authorized by the National Convention, the results are as follows:

Assurances in force (paid for basis)		$2,754,799,994
Assets		623,850,586
Liabilities, exclusive of capital stock and shareholders' account		609,768,673
Paid-up capital and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547	
Reserve for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904	
Surplus	5,853,462	
		14,081,913

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

D. A. CAMERON, Manager

75 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

AUSTRIAN REVOLT WEAKENS; FASCISTS GAIN POWER

Snipers' Guns Still Spurt Death; Reward Offered For Return of Guns; Dollfuss Ousts Socialists

Vienna, Feb. 17—Austria's civil warfare had been reduced to scattered sniping by Socialists today as Fascists achieved gains in their drive to dominate the government of Chancellor Dollfuss.

Several Fascist Heimwehr (home guard) sentries were wounded by gunfire from speeding automobiles.

Five more Socialists condemned for rebellious activities were hanged in Vienna. Six others were sentenced to death, but the sentences were commuted to prison terms.

REWARD FOR GUNS

Cash reward and no questions asked for the return of machine guns and rifles was offered in Vienna. The whole city is a mass of government posters and placards.

Their messages include the proclamation of martial law, the government appeal to the people, President Miklas' message of approval of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, the call to join the Heimwehr and the call to join Dollfuss' Fatherland front.

Not even the "hanging courts," however, could halt the guerrilla warfare against the Heimwehr by bands of Socialists.

Joseph Stanek, 50, secretary of the Graz Chamber of Workers and Employes, was among those hanged. He was accused of participation in the Socialistic uprising.

Thousands of Socialists have been ousted from public offices and the Fascists have scored a big gain with the elevation of another leader to a cabinet post.

Under-Secretary Neustaedter Stuermer, member of the Heimwehr, has been appointed minister of social welfare.

A telegram of burning denunciation, warning Chancellor Dollfuss that his war against the Socialists is "endangering the peace of our fatherland as well as that of other parts of Europe," was dispatched to Vienna by the Czechoslovakian Social Democrat Party, the second largest party in this country, and represented in the cabinet by three ministers.

The Czechoslovakian Socialists told Dollfuss that "what has happened with you is likely to threaten the peace of our fatherland, as well as other parts of Europe."

"Therefore, we cast aside diplomatic reserve, and we warn you against a continuance of this civil war."

To fill the thousands of offices vacated by Socialists, the government will seek successors only among the loyal supporters—particularly those who risked their lives in crushing the four-day revolt.

HITLER SEES NAZI GAIN

London, Feb. 17 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler of Germany, in a Daily Mail interview, expressed belief today that Austrian Nazis will gain strength as a result of recent civil strife there.

"As a result of recent events," said Hitler, **"the Austrian government of course finds its authority increased.**

"On the other hand, the Austrian Nazis will increase. I believe workmen, especially will rally to the National Socialist (Nazi) cause.

"Nothing permanent can be achieved by violence. It was impossible for the Austrian Socialists to gain power by what they tried to do and equally impossible for Chancellor Dollfuss to win opponents to his side by the means employed.

"Hell-fire won't convince an adversary; it will only embitter him. The only way to succeed in reconciliation is to entice opponents over by convincing them. That is what we achieved in Germany. Dollfuss, who has been trying to carry out a coup d'etat, has infringed the constitution and is doomed to failure."

SOCIALIST HEAD BITTER

Bratislavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Austria's fugitive Socialist leader, Dr. Julius Deutsch, today bitterly denounced today the Austrian government's use of artillery against Socialist strongholds in the putting down of that country's civil war.

Suffering from severe wounds, Dr. Deutsch fled here. He is commander-in-chief of the Socialist forces and general secretary of the Austrian Socialist party.

The Associated Press correspondents asked him:

"Were many women and children killed in the four days of fighting?"

"Certainly," came the vehement reply. "When you shoot with field artillery into apartment houses there will be women and children among the killed."

He declined to estimate what the Austrian death list finally will show. Others in his entourage readily placed it at 2,000.

"Socialists have been charged with building fortresses in those apartment houses," Dr. Deutsch was reminded.

"That's damned foolishness!" he snapped. **"Whoever saw big windows in a fortress? Those big, light, airy houses were for poor people. You don't build fortresses for sunshine."**

He added sardonically:

"We build new homes—the other fellows waste money building fortresses; that's the difference between us."

Dr. Deutsch denied that the Socialists had planned the events leading up to the outbreak of disorders last Monday. If any revolution had been planned, he said, no women and children would have been in the apartment houses when government troops began their cannonading.

"Never in the history of the world has a government until now brought up field artillery and cannon to shoot at apartment houses in which women and children were living.

"And," he said in parting, they call that Christian government!"

Miniature 'Quake' Shakes Up Revere

Hundreds of Revere residents, residing opposite the shores of the Saugus river, near the Point of Pines bridge, became excited today as their houses shook, dishes broke and pictures dropped from their walls.

At first they thought an earthquake was the cause but later they were informed it was only the blasting of ice in the river.

The homes affected were in Whalen ave., Lancaster ave., Bateman ave., Wardsworth ave. and Whether ave.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Bootleg Rum Labels Rob U. S. -:- -:- And Dupe Trusting Drinkers

From Worcester came much of the bootleg liquor which flooded the State as the "real stuff" until federal officers raided a Pleasant ave. barn and found thousands of gallons of "washed" alcohol, ready for shipment to trusting buyers. Bogus labels and a huge still crammed the stable. (Boston American photo.)

Bootleg liquor is masquerading under perfect labels as in the days of prohibition. So perfect are the reproductions of recognized trade brands that they fool federal agents, until the contents of the bottles are tasted. Even federal revenue stamps are counterfeited successfully. (Boston American photo.)

Powers Warn Hitler to Assure Austria Peace

Continued from First Page

three governments on this subject have shown they take a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity in accordance with the relevant treaties.'

"It will be recalled that His Majesty's government already has made its own position clear in an aide-memoire handed the Austria Minister in London Feb. 9 in connection with the dossier regarding Nazi activities in Austria referred to in the above statement."

This was the aide-memoire which Simon communicated to the House of Commons Feb. 13.

It was noted that the Foreign Office communique coincided with the conferences of Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, with French officials in Paris today.

The declaration led to the further speculation as to whether the firm stand by the three powers might not be brought to the personal attention of Chancellor Hitler by Capt. Eden when he reaches Berlin.

Negotiations toward the declarations have been going on for several days among the various chancelleries to make the points of view of the three powers as similar as possible.

The proposal that the three powers should join in one single declaration was advanced and discussed but later rejected.

A communique issued in Paris at 5:30 p. m. after Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, had discussed the situation with Premier Gaston Doumergue and Foreign Secretary Louis Barthou, did not mention Austria at all though the dangerous situation there was fully discussed.

The communique dealt entirely with the European disarmament problem, declaring there were "hopeful possibilities of disarmament action" despite the belief in well-informed circles that disarmament has been definitely halted by the Austrian crisis.

It was revealed that a steady stream of communications have passed between London, Paris and Rome in the last two days, but it was understood that the main consultations are being carried on through the British embassies in Paris and Rome.

WANT SHOW OF POWER

One of the most frequently voiced French arguments for the Simon announcement is that tri-power action would pave the way for Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria to take before the League of Nations his protest against what he terms German efforts to Nazify Austria.

Great Britain, it is understood, is reluctant to support French insistence that the Austrian situation be laid before the league of nations immediately. The attitude of Italy toward the league as a medium for settlement of European problems has been somewhat disdainful and Great Britain appears desirous of waiting to see if Premier Mussolini will maintain the same attitude toward league handling of the Austrian question.

If Italy continues to shun the league, there were some who regarded a concerted show of force by France and England as the most likely bulwark against any possible attempt to violate Austria's independence. Many diplomatists, however, do not consider such action feasible.

The suggestion that Austria might be created a neutral state under the League protection was discounted. It was pointed out this would require unanimous vote of the powers comprising the League Council and while Germany has withdrawn from League activities she still is officially a member.

Polish-Soviet Pact Renewed

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 17 (AP)—Well-informed sources said today that the Polish-Soviet non-aggression pact had been extended 10 years by the recent visit of Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, to Moscow.

Beck returned to Warsaw today. The non-aggression pact between the two nations was signed in January, 1932, for a three-year period.

NRA Functions From Hospital

Washington, Feb. 17 (INS)—NRA headquarters was functioning at Walter Reed Hospital today, where Administrator Hugh S. Johnson is confined with a severe sinus affliction. It has affected his left eye. Gen. Johnson entered the hospital Thursday.

DOLLFUSS GETS VATICAN AID

Vatican City, Feb. 17 (INS)—The Vatican is deeply interested in maintaining the independence of Catholic Austria and also favors retention of the present regime of Chancellor Dollfuss, leader of the Christian Socialist (Catholic) Party, it was stated authoritatively today.

But while appreciating any effort to keep Austria separate from Germany and to strengthen the Dollfuss government, the Vatican is not likely to press for a joint declaration by Great Britain, France and Italy in favor of preservation of Austria's integrity.

Youth, Stabbed, Dying

Charles Armstrong, 19, of Sterling st., Roxbury, is dying at Boston City hospital, of stab wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant at Walnut st. and Columbus ave., early today. He was stabbed in the back and in the scalp.

'STRIKE' DUE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (INS)—In protest against the "Dollfuss terror" in Austria, 30,000 Philadelphia workers will go on strike for one hour Wednesday at 3 p. m., labor leaders here announced today.

The strike action was decided at a meeting of the newly organized conference of trade unions and Socialist organizations. At the designated hour the workers will parade to the Academy of Music for a mass meeting at which Norman Thomas and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady are expected to speak.

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 17 (AP)—Polish Socialists decided today on a half hour general strike Monday in sympathy with Austrian Socialists.

Orders Mother Day Stamp

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Postmaster-General Farley today authorized the issuance on May 12 of a special Mother's Day stamp. Mother's Day will be observed on Sunday, May 13, this year.

Bootleg Rum Hoaxes Boston Dealers

By JAMES J. SMITH

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Don't let anyone tell you that every drink of liquor you buy in Boston nowadays is legitimate.

Don't be too sure when you look upon those fancy labels adorning bottles of rye, bourbon, Scotch, wine and champagne that you're "back in the good old days."

The fact is that there's as much, and maybe more, bootleg liquor being sold in Boston today as ever slid across speakeasy bars in the days when Patrolman Ollie Garrett won his craziatic title in the battle of give and take.

RUM LORDS STILL REIGN

Not that the restaurants and liquor stores in this city are consciously violating the law. In most cases they are being victimized by the same rum syndicates that flourished in the prohibition era.

Forged labels, tailor-made bottles and faked liquor can be found in the swankiest clubs in the Back Bay and the lowest grog-shop in the South End. Not only in Boston but all over the state bootleg gains are daily climbing to new highs.

A survey conducted by the Boston Evening American shows that thousands of cases of spurious wines, whiskies and champagnes, have been shipped into Boston and are now on sale in the guise of legal liquors.

Corroborative evidence has been obtained by internal revenue agents working under the direction of Joseph P. Carney, Collector of Internal Revenue, in the statewide collection of floor taxes.

DUPED ON 5000 CASES

One Boston wholesaler, operating a reputable business, recently bought 5000 cases of liquor in the belief that it came from a legitimate distillery. He found upon examination that every bottle contained spurious liquor.

Each container was highly decorated, each bottle encased in a beautiful wrapper, each bearing a label that was a work of art. Revenue agents themselves were deceived by the adornments but there was no doubt about the liquor.

The wholesaler protested he should not be taxed for the liquor as he was going to return it and demand his money back. But he paid the tax in the end and the firm from which he bought the shipment refused to take the spurious goods back.

Scores of other such cases were unearthed by revenue agents in their three weeks' collection period. As Collector Carney's office is concerned only in the collection of taxes, this information has been turned over to the Alcoholic Beverage Control unit of the Department of Public Safety.

There's nothing about the legitimate liquor trade which the bootleggers can't imitate and the imitations are so close to perfection that the cagiitimate manufacturers themselves cannot detect the fraud.

All the paraphernalia of the legitimate trade, bottles, labels, tax-paid seals, tinfoil caps, manufacturers' signatures, non-refillable tops, ribbons, straw or tin containers, water-marked wrappers, are less than worthless as standards of authenticity.

Revenue stamps, so often considered by the average drinker as foolproof are being counterfeited right in Boston in the same print shops that turn out thousands of perfect replicas of standard brand liquors.

"COOKING" PLANTS GROW

Let us start at the beginning and trace the operations of several groups of bootleg rings whose goods are now on display in Boston package goods stores and restaurants.

Bear in mind there are just as many alcohol cooking plants in Boston—probably more—than before repeal.

Also bear in mind that legitimate trade alcohol carries a government tax of $3.80 per 190-proof gallon.

Denatured alcohol is shipped into the cooking plants in greater quantity than ever before. It is "cleaned" there and made ready for the cutting plant, which is sometimes in the same building.

At the cutting plant the various bottles and counterfeit seals are stored. The cleaned alcohol is subjected to various treatments and flavorings to imitate the real brand.

"HOOCH-EGG" INCREASES

Only three weeks ago federal agents uncovered in Worcester a cutting plant turning out not only with every label used in the liquor trade but the finest counterfeit revenue stamps ever seized by authorities. The place was even stocked with the tiny silk threads ground into labels and stamps to show authenticity.

The output of this particular plant was tremendous and it numbered among its best customers reputable restaurants and package goods stores all over the state.

Robert W. Coyne, investigator in charge of the Boston Alcohol Control office of the Department of Justice, admitted that the amount of illicit booze traffic in Massachusetts had not diminished since repeal but is probably on the increase.

To combat the rising flood of fake liquor over the Commonwealth, Coyne is keeping his office at the Federal Building open until 10 o'clock every night to receive complaints from legitimate liquor dealers who are being undersold by bootleg and non-taxpaying competitors.

(The Boston Evening American will publish another article Monday explaining how the same old gangster-bootlegger floods the liquor markets of the state with fake labels and how he manages to undersell the legitimate trade.)

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BANDITS SHOOT JEWELER

Continued from First Page

a short time afterward.

Because of the building hazard Naigles' shouts for help, and then the staccato fire of an automatic pistol.

They rushed into the hallway, and there, groaning and bleeding, lay Naigles.

"They tried to rob me—they shot me down," he moaned.

Edward Lustig, another jeweler on the fourth floor, said that he heard raised voices, then a shot, and rushed out to find Naigles.

"Here, take my ring," Naigles said. **"They tried to get it."**

The bold and daring of the bandits was extraordinary in the face of the number of occupied offices near Naigles' and the crowded downtown streets with traffic officers on duty at two corners within a stone's throw.

The killers fled down the back stairway in Province at. police believe.

Naigles was transferred later to Beth Israel Hospital where an emergency operation was to be performed by Dr. William White.

Young Naigles was operating the jewelry store and the Crescent Loan Co. for his father Jacob Naigles, who is on a vacation in Florida. The youth is single and lived at 75 Winchester st., Brookline.

In the Brookline delicatessen robbery the leader of the bandits entered first and was followed a minute later by two companions.

Approaching one of the clerks the bandit leader said, "Give me a pound of frankfurts."

As the clerk turned to wait on the man he was ordered to stand still and to throw up his hands.

Another clerk in the rear heard the command and hurried to the front of the store. He was quickly covered by a second holdup man. The two employees were then ordered to go into a back room, where they were locked in.

With the two employes locked in a room the bandits then went to the cash drawer and removed its contents which, police said, was about $60.

Description of the two bandits in the jewelry holdup were put on the police teletype at 12:15 p. m., 45 minutes after the robbery. They are:

No. 1—25 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches, 130 pounds, ruddy complexion, wore a gray soft hat and brown, wore tortoise shell glasses and carried a blue steel revolver.

No. 2—25 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches, 140 pounds, wore a dark overcoat and a gray hat, medium complexion, smooth face and carried a blue steel revolver and a blackjack.

Murder Suspect

Frank Playstend, 40, is being held as police investgate any possible connection he may have had with the bread knife slaying of Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakery. (Boston American photo.)

Nazis Wait Word to March on Austria; War Looms

Continued From First Page

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

on German soil are awaiting an order. Thirty thousand organized Nazis in Austria are biding their time.

Austria today became again a first rank international worry of the western world, and the question, "Will war come?" is referred again to this unhappy nation. Her domestic discords have been stilled for the moment in grave criticism of her civil war. Housewives in hundreds of Viennese homes are sweeping out debris left by high explosive shells.

Around the great Engelshof housing 2000 workers' families, police stood with bayoneted rifles aimed at windows while their comrades with hand grenades searched the building for hidden weapons. This was a vast cleaning operation of police, and it was so peaceful that the commanding officer allowed us to accompany the searching parties.

Yet the weapons that threaten the peace of Europe are not the bayonets around the Austrian houses, but the rifles pointed at her border from abroad. If intervention comes, war is possible. Whether intervention is likely, therefore, is a question which concerns every Austrian and which concerns us for Europe is convinced that no war can be localized, not even to this continent.

The civil war here, its bloodshed, and the destruction of the Socialist party have changed some important facts in the calculation as to whether intervention will come, and hence in the calculation as to whether war will come.

Observers Declare Dollfuss Is Doomed

War-scared observers reason that Chancellor Dollfuss is now doomed. If he falls, the Nazis will come. If the Nazis come, intervention will come, and thence, most probably, war.

But is Dollfuss doomed? This man has set up today what uncritical commentators call a Fascist regime. If it were truly a Fascist regime, the prognosis on Dollfuss would be that he is going to remain in power indefinitely, and that hence none of the dreadful things prophesized to follow his fall would happen. Because the form of regime called Fascist in Italy and National Socialist in Germany are Bolshevik in Russia, all essentially alike in their political organization, has proved the most durable of all forms of dictatorship.

But is the Dollfuss regime Fascist? The chief elements of durable power under Fascism are:

A party of discipline, like an army, and devoted to its chief.

A party army equally devoted to its chief.

Absolute control of the press and all other avenues of public information.

Support of youth, and such complete control of education that the younger population automatically grows up Fascist.

Dollfuss, however, has no Fascist party. His own party of christian socialists is in the progress of at least a moral dissolution. He has the temporary use of party arms —the Heimwehr—but it is loyal to the Heimwehr not to him, but to its chief, Prince Starhemberg, and its assistant chief, Major Emil Fey, vice chancellor of the youth of the country are Nazis.

Dollfuss Lacks Real Power Over Soldiers

So of all the principal elements of Fascist power, Dollfuss today has only censorship. His authority over the regular army is not characteristic of a Fascist regime in its beginnings. Not in Russia, Italy, or Germany did the regular army play a deciding role when the moment came for revolution.

Therefore, it probably can be argued that the Dollfuss regime has almost none of the elements of strength of Fascism, that it is an individual dictatorship based on a constantly narrowing popular support, that he has been weakened by the war against the Socialists, and that the Nazis have been strengthened by their removal. But, granting that he fall, is intervention probable from abroad?

The powers that come into the question of intervention are, in the order of their interest in Austrian independence, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, England, Jugoslavia and Germany.

Czechoslovakia has given strong evidence she will never intervene. The Czech democracy was the strongest foreign supporter of the Austrian democracy. They were convinced that every shot Dollfuss fired at the Socialists here was a shot fired at democracy. The Czechs watched Austrian democracy go down under artillery fire, and did not move.

Italy has extended its threat. It has moved more troops toward the Austrian border than any man in Europe today who wants to avoid war, it is Mussolini. He knows better than most that, if he moves troops into Austria, the Jugoslavs will move their troops in also. And if Italian and Jugoslav troops stand within marching distance of one another on foreign soil, the slightest incident could set off an explosion that could shatter the continent.

France has shown the most positive sign that peace at any price is her slogan, at least for the moment. France, everyone agrees, will take no individual initiative to preserve Austrian independence.

Joint action could only come with the help of England. England today is ruled by a cabinet whose prime minister is in failing health and whose first concern is to avoid complications of the Continent.

Jugoslavia is a member of the little entente, and therefore is formally bound to oppose the acquisition of Austria by Germany. But it is known from unimpeachable sources that Jugoslavia secretly desires Austria to go Nazi because Jugoslavia thinks a Germany on the Italian border would be a healthy balance to Italian designs against Jugoslavia.

Hitler Waits for He Expects Acceptance

There is only left Germany. All signs point to the probability Hitler believes the Austrian pigeon will fly into his mouth all nicely broiled and ready to eat, as the Germans say. He sees no necessity to shoulder his gun and go hunting for game that is preparing to leap into his frying pan.

He, too, knows that sending German or Austrian storm troops from Germany into Austria would be a thing that could force Italy to make good her threat and march.

All of the interested powers have made threats. Threats cost little, but the final conclusion is that unless the Germans march, nobody will march. If nobody marches, war over Austria will not come.

On Monday, Mr. Knickerbocker will tell of Germany's desire for Mt. Kraberg in Austria, the only mountain of ore in the world.

GIRL HAMMER VICTIM, FEAR

Continued from First Page

the frozen blood that had been left on the hammer.

In the pocketbook police found a small purse containing no money, but newspaper clippings containing details of the bank robbery in New Jersey, a picture of a man who had been scratched off and a business card reading "California Golf Club."

The two state officers immediately ordered a detail of ten state troopers from Lee and Pittsfield to the barracks to search the woodlands near here and dragging operations were begun at the several openings in the lake that has covered Green River.

The clippings containing the account of the New York and New Jersey just killing were ordered withheld from publication by Assistant Dist. Atty. Harold Gowey of Pittsfield, who accompanied the police to the scene.

State police, however, sent out on the inter-state teletype an account of the finding of the blood-stained articles to New York, New Jersey and California, requesting California State police to check their, missing persons records.

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DURANTE TALKS TO AUDIENCE At Premiere of 'The Palooka' -:- Laurel, Hardy, Chase, Share Laughs in PICTURE, 'SONS OF THE DESERT'

Schnozzle's Voice Comes Via Telephone to Thrill Crowd Seeing His New Film

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Through the sound tracks of The Great Schnozzle came a personal message to Boston last night. The membranes of The Nose vibrated, as its owner—in an auditory personal appearance—gargled or voiced his hope that the congregation would enjoy "The Palooka," a new comedy-drama which sent a premiere audience (an 11 p. m. premiere) out into the midnight with a collective smiling face. The Nose (Jimmy Durante) was talking to Boston in person over the telephone wires. The Nose's voice reached RKO Keith's Theater, backstage, and was amplified thence so that its every oscillation bounced against the ear-drums of a couple of thousand persons.

* * *

All this and a lot of bunch-lights and sound-trucks on Washington street, was preliminary to the first showing of "The Palooka." Even though I suspect that all this enterprise was shown in order that news of it should reach the reading public, it was nevertheless quite thrilling to me. It gave me an idea. Garbo has never per- Jimmy Durante mitted her feet to be immortalized in that cement—soft cement—they keep on hand outside Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. To make room for into keeping pace with her footprinted fellow-stars, I suggest that Durante be invited to close his eyes and sag, face forward, into the goo. Striking off ten paces from the place of the nose's impact. I would like to see the senior class of Hollywood High school hold its annual marble tournament at the scene, with the Schnozzola cavity as the bunny, or hole.

So much for Durante. Except that Bob Armstrong is great as usual. The Velez girl is everything Weissmuller saw in her. And somebody thought up a really funny idea when Durante goes to work on The Nose with a popular brand of reducing cream. If that isn't the ultimate in hopelessness, You tell me. Harleigh Schultz will tell you about "The Palooka." I am out of my quagmire.

* * *

Twice in 24 hours I sat humbly in front of the silver screen. Before "The Palooka." Fred Marshall invited me to see a preview of "It Happened One Night," a Columbia picture with Clark Gagle and Claudette Colbert in the two leading roles. Here is something that stirred me thoroughly. If you read "Night Bus" in Cosmopolitan Magazine, you may know what to expect. This picture should push Gable and the charming Miss Colbert through the line of competition where they will be in demand as a co-starring team. It would be nice for both of them, if they continue to get directors of the caliber of Frank Capra.

* * *

Donald Brian, one of the eight or 10 actors you can be at ease with when they're not acting, continues to elude me. He telephoned me on arrival in town. I have telephoned him and sought him out at both the theater and hotel. This is being written three doors from his room, but the hotel operator advises me that he has left his morning call and is asleep.

Of all the Boston boys who made good in the theater, my favorites are the late Jack Donahue, Donald Brian (he is at the Metropolitan Theater) and Fred Allen. Although the last-named is a bit offish, being a writer.

* * *

Seats for the Ed Wynn show may be purchased at the Shubert Theater, by the box agency for the opera house. Both "Dangerous Corner" and Wynn's show, "An Evening's Entertainment," open Washington Birthday's matinee. "The Yellow Jacket" bows in at the Tremont, where it played in 1911, on Monday night, and although I have never seen it, "The Yellow Jacket" is rated as somewhat of a classic and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn have certainly had experience in their parts.

Gayety Bill

Starting tomorrow the Gayety theater's screen bill will feature "Road to Ruin," with Helen Foster and Paul Page. The co-feature will be "Broadway Over Broadway," with Joan Marsh, Grace Hayes and Frank Albertson. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Keith Premiere

"Palooka," starring Jimmy Durante, with Lupe Velez and Stuart Erwin featured, was given a gala premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's last night. This film will be reviewed on this page Monday.

Richard Burgin, in Soloist Role, Scores at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The audience at this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra indulge their fondness and admiration for Richard Burgin, who is soloist in the Sibelius violin concerto.

* * *

As concertmaster of the orchestra and as assistant conductor to Dr. Koussevitzky, Mr. Burgin stands high in the regard of the Boston Symphony public. It was therefore with all the greater warmth that the audience at yesterday's matinee applauded Mr. Burgin following his splendid performance of the taxing Sibelius music.

The program contained the first performance of a new symphony by Nicolai Berezowski, young New York musician, who has appeared in Symphony Hall as soloist, conductor, and composer. This new second symphony, which was completed last spring and is dedicated to Dr. Koussevitzky, was conducted by the latter yesterday from manuscript. It is in four movements, three of which end with rather surprising flourishes, considering the subject matter preceding.

This symphony is not smart. It is old-fashioned in form, for the most part in harmony, and throughout in its spontaneous melody. Theme after theme, episode after episode pours out in a swollen stream of melody. Some of this melody is obviously related to the work of the composer's Russian predecessors from Tchaikovsky to Prokofieff. The symphony is, furthermore, definitely Russian, not American, in character.

But after the pose of most of our contemporary composers what a relief it is to hear and note such naive belief in a good tune! In developing his tunes Mr. Berezowsky is obviously the craftsman. In his orchestration he has the good taste never to employ two instruments when one will suffice. The new work was deservedly received with cordiality by an audience generally cold to novelties.

It is unjust to dismiss with a bare nod the beautiful performance of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto in G major, and the Raval "Valse" by Dr. Koussevitzky and his men, or to be unable to particularize on the sensitive presentation by Mr. Burgin, conductor, and orchestra, of the lovely Sibelius Concerto. If here and there synchronization was not exact, the important thing was there: honest devotion to Sibelius' intentions, without cheap virtuosity or claptrap.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Sons of the Desert"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Female"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:55, 5:00, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"If I Were Free" p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:55, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Six of a Kind"; a. m., 10:04; p. m., 12:11, 2:37, 5:03, 7:28, 9:55.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Big Executive"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 4:46, 7:36.

RKO-BOSTON—"Cross Country Cruise"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:06, 4:20, 7:32, 10:20.

STATE—"The Cat and the Fiddle"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Hi, Nellie"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Palooka"; a. m., 10, 11:58; p. m., 3, 4:02, 6, 8:02, 10:04.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Good Dame"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:56, 4:47, 7:38, 10:29.

FENWAY—"Six of a Kind"; p. m., 12:55, 3:17, 5:39, 8:01, 10:23.

MODERN—"Search for Beauty"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "Thunder Over Mexico"; p. m., 1:40, 3:46, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Farewell to Arms"; p. m., 12:45, 6:38.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:16, 3:22, 4:38, 9:34.

BEACON—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:40, 3:30, 6:15, 8:32.

Tense Moment in Stage Hit

Mary Morris and Granville Bates in a scene in "The Double Door," which opens its final week at the Plymouth on Monday.

'First Little Show' at the Met; Sylvia Sidney the Screen Star

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Metropolitan, for its new bill, presents another of the Edward Smith shows. To balance Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March on screen, the stage has a stellar group in the famous "First Little Show," with expert sketches by George S. Kaufman and Fred Allen, with good music, and lavishly produced.

* * *

This footlight attraction measures up handsomely with memories of the original Brady-Wiman show. That production was a smash hit, and so is its successor. The settings seem to be the same, extravagantly lush with color; and the talent and chorus are entirely acceptable. The sketches are paced off with speed, and each is a success for laughter and applause. Singing and dancing, and other specialties, are handled by experts.

Donald Brian

Donald Brian, as an old favorite and a Boston boy besides, gets no less than a 21 ovation. There is also Lita Grey Chaplin; and another star is Hugh O'Connell. All three weave in and out—each time with triumphant result.

* * *

Though the trio stands out, there are others meriting attention, including the Danny Dare dancers. Among these are Ray and Sunshine, evidently favorites with the audience; Leonard Davis, Pierce Hearn, Betty Keen, Don Engilsh, Hal Sidare and Edgar Hunt.

* * *

As if that weren't enough in a generous way, on stage, along comes Fabien Sevitzky to lead his grand orchestra, and that is always a real treat. And a vital part of the show, ever.

On screen, is "Good Dame," wherein Mr. March is a card sharp with a flair for beautiful ladies. He ties in with a carnival show, and that brings him face to face with Miss Sidney, a stranded showgirl.

She has a purse, though there isn't much in it; but a theft is a theft, and when a carnival employe steals it, she threatens to call in the police. To prevent that, she is given a job among the Cairo dancers. This is apple pie for Jack LaRue as the villainous manager, but to the rescue flies Mr. March as the girl's protector.

* * *

The sweethearts quit the show, and what follows is the best portion of the picture, for it develops a real affection out of the rather loose morals of the earlier partnership.

The principal roles are convincingly handled by the stars, and minor parts are some of them excellent, especially the acting of Russell Hopton and Bradley Page.

Harlem Stage Show Hit at RKO Boston

Lew Ayres is the screen hero at the RKO Keith Boston, wringing heart throbs out of a melodrama; but it is Peg-Leg Bates and his associates on stage that give the new program the appeal of one of the briskest of Koerner productions. The Connie's Inn revue it be, and hotcha it truly is. Sizzling used to be the word to describe the type, and sizzling this one is. And out of the parade of Negro stars there rises the same Mr. Bates who set, we submit, an all-time record for Boston, once upon a time.

* * *

The revue is snappier even than such presentations are wont to be; for orchestra, there are Le-Roy Smith and his "boys"; Smith is a king of jazz, and displayers are experts. So they kick up plenty of enthusiasm as they entertain with jazzy selections mosts jazzily rendered.

Many of these Negroes are ace performers. Among such are Radcliffe & Rodgers, Avis Andrews, the Baby Cox, three well remembered Gobs, and the Lucky Sevens.

Just to go back into memory a moment, this chap appeared here seven times, on major stages, within a year. The number was seven, as we remember it. Anyway, so clever was he, that each flight of him was a joy, and each time he "stole" the show. Long ago we awarded him rank as one of the few great one-man shows of the age; and that is still his badge of distinction.

The whole, revue is a big bit, and a full measure of entertainment for an enthusiastic audience.

* * *

"Cross Country Cruise" is the featured film; and it might have been more acceptable had it been the first of its kind to reach the screen. It is another tale told mostly in a transcontinental bus; Mr. Ayres is the rich man's boy on his way to a lumber camp, meeting up with June Knight, who is having a fling with Alan Dinehart, whose wife most inauspiciously turns up on the very same motorbus.

Alice White is involved, along with Henry Armetta, Eugene Pallette and a few other good actors.

Eddie Buzzell's direction is just fairly good; but the chief weakness is the story which is slow until near the finish.

H. S.

Three Comedy Stars in Film at Orpheum

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For good laughs, "Sons of the Desert" has more life to the reel than the average film comedy to the full celluloidal bolt. One moment, Charley Chase is "stealing" the show from Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy; the next, the Two Musketeers of Merriment have you rocking in your seat with mirth. Even to the tears that come from overmuch fun; sometimes we couldn't see the screen for blurred eyes. Yes, sirree, the film is THAT funny!

* * *

What stage and screen most need, in this department opinion, is old-time showmanship; and Hal Roach starts the ball a-rolling as the father of this mad movie, now at Loew's Orpheum. Through the manufacture of unnumbered comic "shorts," he has become expert on the hokum humor that audiences love. For story-writer he now has the able Frank Craven, and Byron Morgan for the adaptor; and in the cast are other veterans, like Mae Busch and Dorothy Christy, all doing A-1 service in behalf utterly outrageous amusement.

* * *

Here the story has the farcical twists and is just right for the purpose. To get to the convention of their brotherhood, Laurel and Hardy, a couple of "henpeckies," deceive their wives; at the assembly of the hilarious crew, Chase is the practical joker.

This writer laughed himself into tears—and if he be a moron to love this slapstick stuff, then —let Hollywood make more such hokum films.

On stage (let's not forget a grand Mickey Mouse on screen!) there are expert vaudeville acts, one of them, billed as Enrica & Novello Co., presenting a fine dance and musical revue as we have caught in a month of Sundays.

The whole bill links up with the films for an ace show, Marty Marx and Jean Sothern, headliners on the boards, and add to the entertaining quality of the farce. Kay Francis sings finely, and the Three Fonzals chip in for more diversion; Jackson and Gardner add comedy, and Arthur La Fleur provides thrills.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on page 14.

In Old Role

Arthur Shaw in his original role of the property man in "The Yellow Jacket," opening at the Tremont on Monday.

Cat and Fiddle Grand Movie at State

Delightful upon the ear and pleasant upon the eye is "The Cat and the Fiddle," at Loew's State. Thanks to the direction of William K. Howard, it is far and away ahead, in liveliness and entertaining quality, of its stage original. The same genius makes it perhaps the most expert of all the Hollywood stories with music. For he has taken tips from Rene Clair of Paris, and von Bolvary and Stolz (late) of Berlin, so that the singing sections seem a natural part of the general fabric.

* * *

As stars, the picture has Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro; but their assistants are folks to be reckoned into the success—Charlie Butterworth, passing up his piccolo and taking now to the harp; Jean Hersholt, perfectly disguised in a perfect characterization as a conservatory professor; Frank Morgan, suavely promoting shows and his own romances on the side; Joe Cawthorn, Henry Armetta, Vivienne Segal and Adrienne d'Ambricourt.

* * *

As you will recall from footlight recollection, the story is a show within a show. Novarro is the composer, Miss MacDonald the songbird. Morgan is the gentleman with the coin. There is a criss-cross of love; the sweethearts part, but the production goes on. But for this reason and that, with Mr. Butterworth dabbing in here and there these inimitable bits of humor of his own unbeatable brand, the first performance is facing fiat failure—then the heroine appears, and all is well along the Potomac of the scenarios.

* * *

Clear through, the picture is sweet and vitally on its toes. Miss MacDonald brings the finest soprano voice heard since her last film, and she is always a delectable creature. Close-ups of her, in color, may be ranked among the beauteous treasures of the screen. Novarro measures up very well indeed with his acting, and his singing adds new feathers to his cap.

Altogether a most enjoyable evening for this writer. H. S.

New Program

At the Bowdoin Square Theater, beginning tomorrow, will be six new acts of vaudeville and two feature films. "Dinner at Eight," with Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt and Phillips Holmes, and "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, are the movies. "Dirty Work," with Laurel and Hardy, is also on the bill.

Amusements

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James Don Juan Cesanova Durante . . . the new perfect lover of the screen running his full gamut of emotions . . . and limping the rest of the way

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NATIONAL Cont. from 10:30 Eve. 10c-20c Matinee 10c 10:30 to 11:00 Walter Wanger's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" Frank Fay Constance Cummings "LIGHTNING RANGE" Every Sat. Gift Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE FIRST REHEARSAL and tryouts for the "Vincent Ventures of 1934," in aid of the Vincent Memorial Hospital, will be held on Monday morning, Feb. 19, promptly at 9:30 o'clock . . . This year the book has been written by Mrs. Samuel L. Batchelder, Miss Edith Parker, Mrs. Lyman Harrower and Mrs. A. D. Paulton; the music by Mrs. Batchelder, Miss Rosamond Lockwood, Mrs. Paulton, Miss Peggy Stuart, Mr. J. C. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Howe; the lyrics by Miss Lockwood, Mrs. Paulton, Miss Parker and Mrs. Bachelder . . .

MRS. W. C. COX

The show is to be coached by Mr. J. T. Hall, who also was last year's successful coach, and Ruby Newman will again play the music . . .

Among those trying out for specialty numbers are the Misses Susannah Ayer, Christiana Bartlett, Alice Burrage, Laura Dodge, Barbara Coffin, Polly Gardiner, Jean Gordon, Cynthia Hoar, Caroline Hunnewell, Amy Lang, Sally Pillsbury, Gertrude McGinley, Martha Rogerson, Lorraine Young, Nancy Whitman, all debutantes of this season, and Miss Rose Loring, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Peggy Stuart and Mrs. Richard Thompson . . .

Mrs. Willis Beale has already painted two pictures to be used in the scenery and is getting other members to help with more work to be done . . . The tickets for the show will go on sale to the public on March 12 at Wilbar's Shoe Store, 176 Tremont st., and Herrick's on Boylston st. . . . For many years the proceeds of the show paid for the maintenance of one ward of the hospital, but for the past few years the support of the entire hospital has come from the same source. As the demands this year have been very great there is more need than ever for the committee to hang out an S. R. O. sign at the Wilbur Theater on March 22, 23 and 24 . . .

The heads of committees for this year's production are announced as follows: Tickets at Wilbar's, Miss Alice Weatherby, and tickets at Herrick's, Miss Gertrude Peabody; costumes, Mrs. John Marshall; flowers, Mrs. Ralph Williams; head usher, Miss Josephine Emery; properties, Mrs. Francis Harding, assisted by Mrs. William Shearer and Mrs. Talbot Baker.

Leading Boston firms have contributed prizes to be distributed to holders of lucky numbers at each performance.

Mrs. William C. Cox is president of the Vincent Club and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., vice-president . . .

* * *

Evening for Debs and Post-Debs

THE UNPRECEDENTED EXODUS to points south, consistently zero weather and the evident restraint which always surrounds the Lenten season, made a perceptible dent in the number of marrieds who turned out last evening for the Black and White Ball . . . a host of adventurous feet pattered their way to the Somerset to dance to the perfect rhythm of society's favorite orchestra and brought with them the smartest and loveliest of the young social set, and it was an evening for debs and post-debs . . . True to custom, it was after midnight when the crowd really had gathered itself together under the black and white balloons and smilax of the ballroom, there were so many late dinner parties.

Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. John Chapin and their daughters, Miss Priscilla Phelan and Miss Martha Chapin, chairmen of the dance, were in the receiving line, Mrs. Chapin and Martha in black, Mrs. Phelan and Priscilla, in white . . .

The girls were most consistent about carrying out the color scheme and in this season when our spirits crave bright colors, it was surprising to find that so many wardrobes boast of such good looking dresses in black or white . . .

* * *

In the Merry Dance Throng

AMONG THE BLACKS . . . Ursula Coues who came with Tad Sturgis, brother of the fair Harriet, who wore a darling black velvet dress with little lace epaulets, when we glimpsed her dancing divinely with Frank Eahleman . . . Betty Reece escorted by Lee Loomis, Anita Lane and Jean Fuller in twin dresses of black satin with white bodices . . . Mrs. Frederic Johnson (Shirley Swaim) causing a stir in her black organdie . . . she was the first bride of last year's debs . . . Leonora Kimball who effected a striking contrast with a ruff of scarlet feathers and gloves to match with her black gown . . . Catherine Baker arriving on the arm of Pierce Fuller and protected from the snowflakes outside by a white fur coat . . . Arsene de Rosset looking like a well-dressed secretary as she sat behind a table enticing buyers of chances on a case of champagne . . . Mary Esther Cooper in velvet.

Girls in white . . . Connie Kimpton, Lucy Rantoul in cream satin, Astrid Rice who dashed in late with Barbara Taylor and two escorts to have a word with Bettina Eahleman and Bunny Reece, Polly Cotter and her house guest, Frances Weir of Pittsburgh, who was receiving an enviable rush from the stag line . . . Polly and her guest were at the large dinner party at the Phelans . . . after cocktails at the Chapins . . . Rose Gordon Stearn looked the way every maiden must dream of appearing some day, in fragile white net . . . and Ellen Bottomley chose white satin . . .

* * *

Ursula Coues Hostess at Dinner

MARY JANE DEWEY CAME ON from a small dinner party at Ursula Coues' with Sam Orton . . . and we glimpsed Gretta Ericson looking especially sweet for Bill Bailey . . . Jane Butler Smith eating hot dogs with Keith Steele and daintily managing the train of her smart white dress . . . the two beautiful Byron sisters, Faith Chipman in black and white printed satin, Martha Rogerson, lovely in red velvet, Betty Sewall on the arm of a handsome Harvard boy, Agnes Osborne in the smartest short black velvet cape with white fur edging over a dress of heavy white silk, Virginia Tolman cute and vivacious as ever in a white organdy cape over black, Catherine Blake in green with that tall dark escort, Ellen Taintor in midnight blue, Marjorie Estabrook not having to look far for Philip Tucker, and John Estey and Charlie Curran making grand ushers . . .

Bachrach photo
Mrs. B. C. Batchelder

We looked everywhere for Bill Hodges and Alfred Ogden to see if they have recovered from falling off the pung when Jean Hall gave a sleigh ride on the last snowy moonlight night we had . . . Guess they haven't caught up with the sleigh yet . . .

DEBUTANTES TO USHER AT MORNING MUSICALE AT STATLER

POPULAR QUARTET AT BLACK AND WHITE BENEFIT BALL

MR. JOHN ESTEY MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN MISS MARTHA CHAPIN MR. CHARLES CURRAN

ONE OF THE SEASON'S most outstanding events was conducted at the Hotel Somerset last night when the gala black and white ball to benefit the North Shore Babies' Hospital attracted society leaders from many centers. Miss Priscilla Phelan, daughter of the James J. Phelans, headed the committee that sponsored the ball and with her is Miss Martha Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin of Brookline and Cohasset, who was chairman of the dance committee. Their escorts are Mr. John Estey of Boston and Mr. Charles Curran of Brookline. (Boston American photo.)

Activities at Junior League

Peter Kilham and his Tektons and Frances T. Miller of the New York designing house of that name, famous for her handmade rugs and stencils, will continue to occupy the Junior League Gallery from Monday, Feb. 19, through Saturday, Feb. 24, with their fascinating modern furniture and rugs.

The next lecture to be given by Miss Alice B. Mifflin, of Wheaton College, on the subject of "Understanding the Child," will be held at the Junior League on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30. At that time Miss Mifflin will speak on "The Play of the Young Child."

Much interest is displayed by Junior League members and their friends in the talks by Muriel Barker Churchill on the legal principles governing the every day relationships into which women enter. Last Tuesday the topic under discussion was "The Ignorant Wife," and the blank spots in a wife's legal knowledge were filled in. Next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Churchill will speak on "The Power to Give," treating wills, inheritance laws and trusts.

Church Orphans or Sons of God? Asks Dr. Kinsolving

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

There is one factor sufficient in itself to account for the loss of morale and stability in the last few years. It is the weakening grasp of reality of God in the consciousness of a considerable number of people. During the war there was a French peasant woman driving two cows, her sole possessions, on a road some distance from the trenches. Suddenly a stray shapnel shell with its weird, hideous hissing, burst upon them, and butchered the cattle before her eyes. She went into hysteria and cried: "Le Dieu est mort!" God is dead!

But God is not dead, though it is a weakness of our mortal nature just when we have the more need of him to jump to quick conclusions. God is alive, and the hope of the world. And when we lose the sense of a personal God we sustain life's most costly privation. We watch in pity a lad whose parent has died, and say: "He has lost his father." Alas, it is sadder still, and more often devastating to morale and purpose, to lose the raison d'etre of living and the great rock of the soul, the sense of a personal God. One has lost his Father.

The unnecessary and indeed most pitiable phenomenon of our day is the casual way in which many parents are making of their children religious orphans. "We shall not undertake to tell Billy anything about God, as we wouldn't wish to dogmatize, and he can decide for himself when he is 18." Do think through the consequences of that. It is like depriving the child of parental influence during the formative years, when he needs it most. It is almost like depriving a child of milk, to let him decide later for himself. Your children are heirs of God, and deserve the privilege of growing their souls in the atmosphere of trust in God's love and care. Denied that, not a few develop a spiritual deformity which they later pay dearly for with tears. Bequeath to your children the best part of their heritage.

Mrs. Myers to Return for Program

MRS. JOHN W. MYERS, chairman of the Boston Morning Musicales, who has been vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., where her son Frederick attends school, will return to Boston in time for the fifth of the popular concerts which takes place next Wednesday morning at the Statler at 11.

Lotte Lehmann, the famous lieder singer, who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House on Jan. 11, as Sieglinde in Die Walkure, is to be the artist.

The pleasant custom of serving morning coffee at 10:15 in the foyer of the ballroom will be continued on Wednesday with Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford, Mrs. Russell Fassenden and Mrs. Davenport Brown as pourers.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Miss Helen C. Burnham, Mrs. Butler Ames, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Ames Stevens, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. F. W. C. Foster, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Henry Adams Morss and Mrs. George G. Crocker, Jr.

The Misses Susannah Ayer, Anna Bird, Barbara Coffin, Dorothy Harding, Gertrude McGinley, Anne Sortwell, Catherine Richardson, Nancy Cabot, Alice M. Clark, Cynthia Hoar, Eleanor King, Margaret Stockton, Molly Wheeler, Margot Warner, Louise McNeil, Gertrude Peabody and Hetty Richardson are on the list of debutante ushers for the musicale.

Mrs. Currier to Entertain

Mrs. Guy W. Currier is opening her home at 63 Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, for a social meeting and musicale arranged by the Boston Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of which Mrs. Charles E. Bacon is president.

A musical program will be given by the Durrell String Quartette and tea will be served, with Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. John Lodge pouring.

Society Notes

FORSAKING BOSTON'S WINTRY climes for a sunny vacation in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coffin who are embarking from New York today aboard the Monarch of Bermuda . . . fellow passengers from Boston will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Raymond Fuller, with Messrs. Lane and Norman Fuller, Mrs. David Fitz with the Misses Eleanor and Virginia Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thayer and Miss Helen C. Thayer.

MRS. EDWARD D. BRANDEGEE, Mrs. Orlo Bates and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Butler are guests at the Weylin Hotel in New York . . .

Mrs. Anne King Is Bride of G. F. Gavin

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Anne King, formerly of Brookline, to Mr. Gerald F. Gavin of Boston, is announced by her aunt, Miss Anne King of Worcester. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Church, Worcester, on February 12.

Mr. Gavin is the president of the Norwood Lumber Company and is well known in Greater Boston.

A wedding trip to the Continent will be their honeymoon, and they plan to spend a good deal of time visiting England, where Mrs. Gavin will renew her school acquaintainces, having received her earlier education there.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP HENRY WALL of Belmont announce the marriage on Feb. 10 of their daughter, Kathryn Harris Wall, to George Frederick Winterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake Winterson of Jamaica Plain, at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Belmont.

Mrs. Winterson will graduate from Northeastern Law School in June. Mr. Winterson is associated with the United States Trust Company of this city.

* * *

March Bridal

GOVERNOR AND MRS. LOUIS J. BRANN of Augusta, Me., announce that the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Eveleth Brann to Mr. William Henry Doherty, formerly of Dorchester, will take place on March 31.

The ceremony will be solemnized at the rectory of St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Thomas J. McLaughlin and will be followed by a reception at the Blaine mansion, home of the governor and his family.

Miss Brann is a graduate of Bates College, class of '27, and was associated with the Christian Science Publishing Co. of Boston for five years. Mr. Doherty is the son of Mrs. Mary Mullen of Columbia rd., Dorchester, and is connected with the civil works administration at the State House.

* * *

INTERESTING CHARACTERS in medieval history will be featured by the Joyce Kilmer Literary Circle at their Monday evening meeting at League House, 1 Arlington st. Miss Elizabeth McNamara will read a paper on "Lady Blanche Murphy." The musical program of an unusual nature will be directed by Mrs Ethel Sellinger.

* * *

Bound South

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HOGAN, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, are among those who will forsake old man winter for warmer climes. They left recently for St. Petersburg, Fla., and will stop off at Aiken, S. C., for the races.

* * *

THE WINCHESTER CHAPTER GUILD of the Infant Saviour will hold a bazaar and sale in the new Fortnightly Hall in Winchester next Monday. Mrs. Virgil Chirardini will be in charge and is being assisted by Mrs. M. F. Moffett.

VINCENT CLUB FAVORITE WEDS

SOCIETY JOURNEYED TO MILTON yesterday for the marriage in St. Michael's Episcopal Church of Miss Alice Dalton, daughter of the Philip S. Daltons and Junior League and Vincent Club member, to Mr. O. L. Garrison Elder. The camera caught the bride as she waved to a friend on her return to her parents' home for the reception. She wore a gown of classic white satin on Elizabethan lines and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Elder will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Art Talk—Mattapannock Woman's Club, afternoon, in the parlor of the Phillips Church, South Boston. Miss Helen E. Cleaves speaker.

Address — New Hampshire Daughters, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome. Mrs. George F. Morris speaker.

Bridge Party — Much-Awake Club, evening, at home of Mrs. Nelson S. Davis, 1212 Commonwealth ave.

Lecture—Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., 46 Beacon st. Prof. William Starr Myers of Princeton University speaker.

Washington Program — Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., 46 Beacon st. Mr. Laurende H. Hart speaker.

MONDAY

Radio Broadcast—Ladies' Unity Club, 11:45 a. m., station WNAC. Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke will tell of club work for Annah F. Osgood Home for Aged People.

Meeting—Milton Women's Club, luncheon at 1 o'clock in clubhouse.

Black and White Recital—Swampscott Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Ionic Club Hall.

Play Tournament — Cohasset Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Town Hall.

Current Event Talk—Belmont Woman's Club, 2 p. m., in Unitarian Parish House.

Social Activities Committee—Ladies' Unity Club, at home of Mrs. George Wahn, 68 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Erwin Schell Plans Supper

Mrs. Erwin Haskell Schell will entertain at a buffet supper at her home on Francis ave., Cambridge, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, preceding the quarterly meeting of the members of the corporation of the Nursery Training School of Boston, of which she is president.

Dr. Abigail Adams Eliot, also of Cambridge, and director of the Nursery Training School, is assisting with plans for the meeting.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions—they hold him.—Bishop Butler

The Younger Generation's Satirist

—By G. K. Chesterton—

LONDON—In the last pages of Professor J. W. Cunliffe's *Pictured Story of English Literature* (Appleton-Century) there is an incidental sentence which involves a point of permanent interest in literature, including much of the literature covered by the rest of the book. He writes that Aldous Huxley, who has often figured brilliantly upon this page, "is an unsparing satirist of the follies and vices of the younger generation, whose antics he analyzed with so much particularity that some readers were inclined to believe that he sympathized with them."

This is indeed a theoretical contradiction which often appears as a practical combination. In one sense a man cannot satirize without sympathy; for the simple reason that he cannot imitate without sympathy. Obviously, for instance, he cannot parody without sympathy.

There are other examples of it, obvious enough, and yet often strangely misunderstood. Professor Cunliffe himself glances at the common reproach against Thackeray; that he wrote bitterly against snobbishness and yet admitted that he himself was a snob. The truth is that this much-abused saying of Thackeray was by far the most honorable and valuable thing that Thackeray ever said. It did at least show that Thackeray, unlike some of the Victorians, was capable of treating the truth as a thing to be faced as in confession, and not merely controversy.

* * *

WHAT should we think of a saint who denounced sin without ever admitting that he was a sinner? Why should we think any better of a satirist who denounced snobbery while never even wondering whether he was a snob? Such self-satisfaction would be especially impossible when the satirist was really a humorist.

If we may be allowed a gentle criticism of a good and able man very lately lost to literature, we might well say that Galsworthy chiefly falls below Thackeray in that very fact. Both were, in fact, embedded in a stratified aristocratic state; both were, nevertheless, supposed to be Radical and humane reformers. The defect of Galsworthy was that he was so terribly complete a gentleman that he never wondered whether he was a snob. And the result was really something worse in the direction of snobbishness; because the reader came somehow to take more seriously the very serious version of the gentry than the satirical version of the snobs.

* * *

BUT it is well to be clear about what these modern elements are. Huxley may appear more merely modern than he is; because the moderns appear more modern than they are. They are associated with cocktail parties supposed to be convivial; and with what is called "running round with a crowd." But the modern young are the very reverse of convivial.

A Comradeship unknown to Communism really prevailed at the old Victorian dinner tables, where the same people sat wedged together over interminable port and politics. For that showed that men had not grown tired of each other. A cocktail party is more so that people may wander; that is, so that they may wander away from each other.

The two modern professional vices are isolation and irritation. Huxley satirizes them the more brilliantly because he has got them both. There is too much sensibility and too little sociability. For instance, some would call him an indecent writer; but nobody could call him a coarse writer.

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 16, 1934.

DEAR Somebody-or-Other:

For some years now I have been going to all kinds of theaters—large and small—and when not contemplating the stage or screen, I have found these big, haggard eyes staring into that deep excavation in front of the stage, known as the orchestra pit. Often, after the performance, I have crept up to the edge and peered into it, hoping I might see some trace of a half-buried orchestra—a trombone sticking out of the ground, perhaps, or a conductor's hand waving feebly to a macabre cadence. (What a writer!)

But, unhappily, I have never discovered a trace. I suppose in some distant time expeditions will be organized to dig in abandoned orchestra pits for traces of the thousands of musicians who have disappeared. When that day comes, a wealth of material will be uncovered.

However, until that day dawns we must go on, attending theaters, gazing wistfully into cavernous pits, and wondering idly if something can't be done about it. Them, I mean—The pits. There they are scattered all over the land.

* * *

BUT NOW these musicians have disappeared. Without a trace. Where have they gone? For that matter, where have all the Republicans gone? You find the Republicans and I'll find the musicians. Or shall we skip it? (Chorus: Skip it.) Good old chorus.

Meanwhile, what shall we do with these empty pits? I propose they be filled with dirt and planted out in berries, small fruits and vegetables. Corn would be especially nice, around the edges.

* * *

A GARDEN such as I have suggested would be a joy to contemplate during the performances, while it would provide loads of fun for the entre-acts. Instead of milling around in the lobbies we would stroll through the sunken gardens, plucking a carrot here, nibbling a grape there, eating our corn on the play fully through the corn, until all hot and flushed with love and desire we would fling ourselves down under a friendly lobby table and so on for about fifteen minutes until the play or picture starts again.

Perhaps you have a better idea for utilizing these hideous pits? If not gardens, they might be enlarged a little and turned into parking places, where we could drive right into the theatre and view the performance without getting out of our cars.

Or, if this isn't too radical a suggestion, we might even clean them out really nice and put a lot of good orchestras into them.

Thoughtfully,

J. P. McEVOY.

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A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

THERE are many ways of judging our friends, of getting a side light on the character of our acquaintances. I know of few better tests than to observe the way in which they treat a servant.

I remember reading a poem years ago concerning the forlorn foreigners who seek our shores with hope—the humble girls of the Old World coming to a land of promise, taking positions as kitchen maids or cooks, and soon discovering that there is no pot of gold at the rainbow's end. One line has always stuck in my memory—"Homeless within our homes." It is a haunting phrase. I wish I could recall the author.

Now, a great many servants are intelligent, thrifty and singularly adaptable people. They put up with the vargaries of their masters or mistresses, and sometimes they are tucked away in the meanest little rooms as if they were so much excess matter that has to be disposed of somehow, though there is a growing tendency to treat them in a more human way. I say that they are intelligent because frequently they learn a new language in no time at all, and are quick to absorb American ways.

Our own Negroes, who make ideal servants, do not have to overcome the handicap of a barrier of language. They have been with us from the beginning.

In the same way, one cannot understand the Italian laborer who leaves his vineyards and olive-groves to dig trenches under a thundering Elevated Road, and dwell in a dim tenement.

* * *

I AM always a little fascinated by any Japanese chauffeur who bravely comes to a great city and learns, in no time at all, our complicated highways and traffic signals, and understands all the orders given him in the English language. Imagine one of us becoming a chauffeur in Tokio! It would take us years to have even a nodding acquaintance with the Japanese tongue, and it is easy to imagine the various other difficulties we should have to surmount.

Yet in a few weeks a boy from Nippon sits at the shining wheel of an American car, drives it wherever his employer directs, is able to read roadside legends, and arrives triumphantly at any given destination. Who are we to say that we are wiser than he? Yet there are many of us who show an utter lack of consideration of such a servant. To some employers he would be only a thing in livery, a Robot with a definite duty to perform, not a thinking, breathing entity deserving of human regard.

* * *

FANNIE HURST gave us the hidden, mute psychology of the serving class in her wonderful novel, *Lummox*. Her protagonist was a square-head, if you will; but even a square-head has feelings and emotions. This *Bertha* lived and dreamed and suffered, and when her lover died she was at torn and tortured as any of the rest of us would have been. It was an unforgettable glimpse into the heart of such a woman.

One does not buy this abiding loyalty of a servant. That comes gradually through the years. I heard a rich woman say that there was such a thing as keeping a servant too long. The hour arrived when some advantage was always taken; but I venture to say that in such a case many an advantage had been taken by the mistress. She dismissed her maid, after many years of service, simply because the maid, humanly enough, resented some sharp language.

I sometimes wonder at the patience of those who loyally serve us. Their hours are long and arduous, and it would be miraculous if now and then they did not resent the ringing of a bell. We, who have few bells to answer, might remember that.

"It's none of my business, lady, but dontcha think you oughta say somethin' to him about playin' with matches?"

Looking at Life

—By Adela Rogers St. Johns—

ELLSWORTH VINES says he turned pro because the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association "kept hounding me, wanting to know if I had signed a pro contract and they wouldn't accept my denials."

I knew a man once who had a very jealous wife and a very good looking secretary. His wife took it into her head to believe that something wrong was going on between the man and his secretary. Now up until that time the man couldn't have told you whether the gal's eyes were blue or brown. But when his wife made such a fuss, he took a good look at her, discovered they were blue and extremely attractive. And when no protestation of his had any effect upon his wife, he said to *himself* said he, "I've got the name, I might as well have the game. My wife won't believe I'm innocent anyhow, so what difference does it make?" And it wasn't long before the wife's suspicions were all too true.

There is nothing most people hate worse than to be unjustly accused. Except perhaps to be disbelieved when telling the truth. The spirit of man still writhes beneath injustice. And it is a paramount injustice to suspect people unjustly and one for which we must take a heavy moral responsibility.

No wonder young Vines turned pro and is, therefore, lost to the American Davis cup team.

Notes on Redheads

THE fact of the greater ardency of redheaded individuals is borne out by the report of Dr. C. J. Thomas, of the London County Council's medical department. Redheaded people, the doctor discovered, suffer more from cardiac ailments than either blondes or brunettes.

Dr. William M. Marston, a New York psychologist, reported redheads are much less inclined to be criminals. His report tallied perfectly with that of Mrs. Anna Jackson, in charge of the Women's Protective Bureau at Memphis. She stated that redheaded girls, in her experience, are much less "hard boiled" than girls with hair of other colors.

Redheads are not as common in Hollywood as one would imagine. When Paramount's casting director was carrying 2400 girls on his list, less than 1 per cent of them had red hair!

There are only 90,000 hairs on the average red head, whereas there are 120,000 hairs on the average brunet's head, and 140,000 on the average blonde head. But what red hair lacks in quantity it makes up in quality. Red hair can stand more heat than hair of any other color. And a statistical survey reveals that redheads are the least likely to get bald!

—W. E. F.

Insouciance

I could take my candle in the gloom,
Enjoying my sorrow darked with little light,
But I would rather fill a brightened room
And warm at others' happiness, tonight.

Virginia Brasser.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—To begin with, here's the letter from Joe Di Rocco, New York:

"Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did. Would you like to see it? Here's the dope. There's a place in Rome called the Piazza di San Pietro. Go there by nightfall. In the center of the vast square there's a big, long thing, rising vertically to the sky. We New Yorkers call it a marble pole. You Romans address it as *obelisco*. Anyway, stand by, facing the Basilica of St. Peter and think with all your vagabond thoughts. Think of yesterday; think of the present. After that—if you can guess my riddle—let's hear about it in your column. There's a legend about that *obelisco*. See if you can dig it up."

Inasmuch as Joe signed himself my faithful reader, I did exactly as he asked.

* * *

FIRST of all, regarding the legend. Not much trouble to dig it up, because nearly everyone in Rome knows it. The obelisk, a solid shaft of granite, is about eighty-five feet high and weighs a few thousand tons. When, by order of the Pope, it was put into its place, in the sixteenth century, it took eight hundred men, one hundred and fifty horses and forty-six cranes to do the job. There was a great celebration in Rome on that day, a high mass in St. Peter's and a special benediction for the workmen who were about to raise this heavy stone.

The obelisk was about half way up when the ropes got stuck. There was a moment of panic in the crowd because they feared the stone would crash to the ground. Then a man in the crowd yelled: "Wet the ropes!" This was quickly done and the obelisk rose upright on its pedestal, where it has been standing ever since.

The Pope, who had witnessed the scene, sent for the man who had cried the warning. He turned out to be a sailor from Bordighera who knew all about ropes. Bordighera, which is near Genoa, is famous for its palm trees, and the Pope, in his gratitude, told the sailor that forever after that day Bordighera should have the exclusive privilege of supplying St. Peter's with palm leaves for the Easter service. And, ever since that day, a week before Palm Sunday, a ship leaves Bordighera laden with these leaves, which are delivered at the mouth of the Tiber.

* * *

LAST night, Joe, I carried out the rest of your instructions. I went to the Piazza and stood there facing the Basilica. Petey was with me. I studied the obelisk. It's really a Roman obelisk and not an Egyptian one and, as it bears many carvings. It rests on four rather sick-looking lions. There was no moon, but the stars were shining and I could see it all clearly. Then, still facing the basilica, I did what you asked. I began to think. Of yesterday—and a lot of yesterdays.

I thought of the commissions I have paid to brokers and the interest I have paid to bankers and here am I in Rome with me cahid in me arms. I thought of a horseback ride I once took through Virginia and West Virginia, where I found nothing but wonderful hospitality and ghastly liquor.

I thought of my first trip to Europe—fourteen days from New York to Glasgow, during which I was seasick every day. How I loved Scotland! I thought of my first visit to Monte Carlo—how I went in like a lion and came out like a shrimp. I thought of the Roman Empire, of the Chicago Fair, of a beautiful girl who happened, of a Chinese manicure girl on the Overland Limited, of Pilsener beer and the French debt. And, as nothing happened, Petey was getting bored and he rubbed against my leg to say, "Let's go home."

Contract Bridge Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

IN THE recent Grand Nationals of the United States Bridge Association, held in New York, two or three vulnerable teams profitably made a sacrifice Slam bid against non-vulnerable opponents. It is an apparent anomaly for vulnerable Bridge players to dare to take a sacrifice at the range of six to prevent players who are not vulnerable from making a Slam. It is all the more remarkable when the combined honor strength of the vulnerable side is less than three honor-tricks, the only factor in their favor being that of extremely favorable distribution.

At one table, however, where Messrs. Samuel Fry, Jr., and Louis H. Watson were seated North and South respectively, Mr. Watson declined to permit his opponents to deprive him of his Slam.

The hand was:

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ 10 ♡ 10 ◇ A7532 ♣ AK1063	
♠ AQ76 ♡ KJ962 ◇ 96 ♣ 74	North West East South	♠ 985432 ♡ Q8543 ◇ 10 ♣ 9
	♠ KJ ♡ A7 ◇ KQJ84 ♣ QJ82	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇ (1)	1 ♡ (2)
4 ◇ (3)	Pass	4 ♡ (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass	6 ♡ (5)	6NT (6)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) Unquestionably a much better bid with South's hand would have been two diamonds. The hand has a wonderful fit with partner and sufficient honor-tricks for a Forcing Takeout. Had this bid been made, West, vulnerable, would never have entered the bidding.

(2) A rather daring Overcall in view of the shaky trump suit.

(3) A mild sort of Slam try in view of the fact that North raises above the notrump game limit.

(4) A most daring Raise.

(5) Not as bad as it looks. East places spade strength in West's hand by inference and thus feels that the loss in no event should be over three tricks. In Duplicate the value of the Slam with the rubber and trick bonus added would be 926 points, so even a penalty of 900 is worth taking.

(6) Mr. Watson reasons that North and South probably hold at least 11 and possibly 12 tricks at notrump as well as at a suit. If a spade is opened he feels sure that the Slam can be made, whereas with a heart Opening the only question is whether North has five or six clubs.

In the play West chose to open a spade from his Ace-Queen, and this not only 12, but 13 tricks were made.

At another table Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, playing with Mr. Walter Malowan, successfully sacrificed by bidding six hearts, which was doubled and set two tricks for a penalty of 500 points.

The hand is a remarkable one in that it presents the opportunity for a safe vulnerable Slam sacrifice and also in that it points clearly to the fact that if you have a genuine Forcing Takeout in your hand you should make it in preference to a simple One over One response. Certainly West, with his hand, would not have dared to enter the bidding at the range of two if the bidding had gone:

North	South
1 ♣	2 ◇

With the announced strength of an Opening bid, reinforced by a Forcing Takeout by the Opener's partner, it would be the sheerest folly for any vulnerable player, however bold, to bid at the range of two.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET.

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangements. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Mt. Holyoke Loses 2 Debates

South Hadley, Feb. 17—The Mt. Holyoke debating teams were defeated in two debates with Bates College, one here and the other in Lewiston, Me.

They Grab It—Step Out

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

These stories of relief graft are certainly nice for the children's hour.

If an ordinary man grabs a bag of plunder he is tabbed by the police. But when a politician featherizes his nest he marches out with full honors of war.

He doesn't have to answer any question which will degrade himself. His refusal to chat gets him 10 days in the jailhouse. Which degrades nobody.

Looks like the public servant we must fear is the man who accepts the oath of office with his resignation in his pocket.

When the gong rings for the fire drill he rushes his private records down to the furnace.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Science's Gas Gun Shoos Starlings

Washington, Feb. 17 (US)—Scientists were one up on Congressmen in how to stop the starlings from perching where they do. After bombardments by blank cartridges, firecracker candles and such had failed to drive the starlings from the Capitol, Smithsonian scientists and paranity have produced "the goods."

It is a carbide gun contraption. Suspended around the nooks and crannies of the National Museum the device explodes with a loud bang every five minutes. Even starlings wouldn't stand the racket and 90 per cent of them moved.

Plans were afoot to bring the cons hung around the Capitol and back-fire the starlings away from there.

Cummings Heads Jewelers

Providence, R. I., Feb. 17—Edwin H. Cummings, of North Attleboro, Mass., was elected president of the manufacturing jewelers' board of trade. He succeeds Edgar M. Docherty of Providence.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

The WASHINGTON SIDE SHOW

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, Feb. 17—Observed by a newcomer to the national scene from a press pew in the Senate gallery:

Huey Long angrily gnawing a frayed cigar, as he strides across the floor . . . the fretful way James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, clasps his fingers . . . the languidly theatrical gestures of James Byrnes of South Carolina, as he draws an address . . . Park Trammell, of Florida, jams his hands in his hip pockets when he is saying something out loud . . . Senator H. M. Neely, the dapper gentleman from West Virginia, leisurely scans a newspaper while colleagues frantically harangue one and another.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the lady senator all the way from Arkansas, is little, dark, quick and has a wide part in her black hair which is as straight as the crow flies . . . Ex-Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama (Come, come now, you must remember him) wanders around the floor, ducking old friends and enemies . . . His white vest reminds you of a bartender's apron but, of course, Tom is not in the liquor business . . . By the way, Heflin more than remotely resembles Hollywood's erroneous idea of a statesman.

William Borah, of Idaho, goes for carelessly looped bow ties . . . Harry Shipstead, of Minnesota, the only Farmer-Laborite in the Senate, looks like whab you and I think a big league banker should look like but, naturally, he never does . . . Bob La Follette, of Wisconsin, wanders jauntily around the chamber with the jaunty bounce of a fast fullback in a broken field . . . Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, looks a dead ringer for France's late Clemenceau . . . Simeon Fess, from Ohio, whispering behind his hand when he talks to another senator . . . must think the boys on the press shelf are lip readers.

Senator James Couzens, the richer-than-that-senator from Michigan has the crafty immobile face of a high-rolling poker player . . . Colton Ed Smith, of South Carolina, tenderly tugging at the silky strands of his busy moustache . . . All the page boys look skinny and stringy and alike in their short-trousered blue suits . . . The girl steno with the clump of orchids at her throat . . .

* * *

Washington is a troubled metropolis of wild, crazy chauffeurs. The police don't like to arrest diplomats —or any office-holder, and they don't know who isn't. Thus all traffic seems to go without restraint—like a Barney Oldfield in his prime.

Crooked tax attorneys will have to go back to work if Senator George Norris of Nebraska has his wise way. The senator from Nebraska will soon introduce a bill which will butcher the absurdly high splits the big-shot barristers have been getting for shaving rates. Sen. Norris' law will insist that the Blacksonian chiselers are only entitled to 10 per cent of the amount involved if the 10 per cent is less than $2500 and if it's more, the fee must not exceed $2500. But a guy could make a living if he got enough cases at $2500. After all, as they say, $2500 isn't exactly change from a quarter.

* * *

Ed Barker is a brisk little guy who waits on tables in the Senate restaurant. But the era of Ed's splendor has come and gone, and now he hurries from kitchen to table, muttering about the evil fate that plotted his destiny.

For 35 years Barker was in charge of the House restaurant, but when the new administration has come to town, and he was demoted to waiter.

Between the split pea soup and the apple pie with cheese, Ed harangued a late luncher with a bitter address:

"I voted as we had NRA here. Of course, the hours are short. But so is the pay. We used to get $45 a month. But we've been cut to $33.50. Out of that we have to buy our uniforms."

The diner asked a question:

"Why did they cut you?"

Ed looked as patriotic as Washington crossing the Delaware. He said:

"Oh, they had to do that to balance the budget."

Ed shambled back to the kitchen, a little, bald guy with a lot of memories.

A Daily Page of Striking War Pictures for Your Collection

GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR

Our Soldiers Over Here, Over There as Recorded for History by Camera

CAN'T STOP IT—Recruits at Camp Devens watch a tank laboriously, yet steadily, plough its way over obstacles in a demonstration of its deadly intent as an arm of war. Some of the men at Camp Devens were assigned to tank duty and trained in maneuvering it and in managing its guns and other equipment. (Photo by D. Green, 92 Wayland st., Dorchester.)

The pictures are grim reminders of the tragic days of 1918; days when the boys themselves made glory of the "great adventure"—but days—and nights—of anxiety and heartbreak in tens of thousands of American homes.

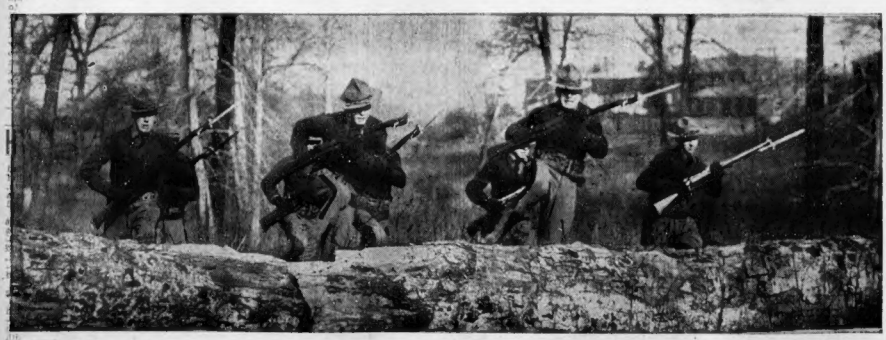
NEVER must such scenes be enacted ON AMERICAN SOIL.

We must keep foreign wars out of America and America OUT OF FOREIGN WARS.

PREPAREDNESS must be the watchword of the Republic—now and for all time.

BACK HOME AGAIN—Members of Company D of the 26th (Yankee) Division on board the U. S. S. America as they arrived home from Brest, France, at the Army Base, South Boston. They were welcomed by notables, including (1) Senator David I. Walsh, (2) Col. Edward L. Logan, (3) Congressman James A. Gallivan (deceased). Also in the group are, (4) Private Perry, (5) Frank Kittridge and (6) Herbert Jackson, sailors. (Photo by Mrs. Margaret Jackson, 266 Quincy ave., Quincy.)

RUN HER THROUGH—An officer at Camp Devens supervises two gunners in the firing of a machine gun, one of the most potent weapons used in the World War. The care, repair and quick correction of any stoppage was as important in the training on these guns as accurate firing at targets. (Photo by D. Green, 92 Wayland st., Dorchester.)



OVER THE TOP—In rehearsal—the soon-to-be infantrymen in front line trenches of No Man's Land in France, got daily drills in war's most spectacular maneuvers by ground forces—over the top as officers train. Clasping their rifles with bayonets fixed they followed their officers in a dash across fields and over fences to rout their imaginary foes and occupy new positions. There they would reform their ranks and go over the top again. Yes they got plenty of practice in going over the top. (Photo by D. Green, 92 Wayland st., Dorchester.)

NO MAN'S LAND—Under a blistering fire, American doughboys advance into the very jaws of death. A German "150" gets the range and only three are left. No Man's Land is littered with dead as the attack moves on. Uncensored pictures of war as it really is.

(The pictures are scenes from "Forgotten Men," sensational, uncensored moving picture record of the World War, edited and assembled by Samuel Cummins.)

Advance! Death Lurks in Every Yard!

A German Gunner Gets the Range

Torn by Wounds, One Staggers On—in the Wrong Direction

He Falls. But the War Goes On!

BOUTONNIERES ON PURSE OR UNDER CHIN -:- SOAPLESS SHAMPOO REAL TREAT

Striped Organdy Orchids and Taffeta Daffodils Are Pert Touches

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

"AN ORCHID to you" means more than a columnist's catchphrase this season, since spring styles are literally a bed of flowers. Meaning not only those pretty posies that flourish on printed frocks and be-flowered hats, but actual nosegays of artificial blossoms.

Women are buying these boutonnieres by the bucketful, and putting them on in the oddest places. Besides the usual cluster at the shoulder or the waist, they're being tucked in under the chin, atop the chest, at the side of the purse, and equally unexpected spots.

ORGANDY GARDENIAS

A spray of white organdy gardenias at the throat, for example, is refreshingly different from the frilly white organdy collars we've been deluged with, yet has the same spring-like look. Or a garland of pastel-colored calla lilies, also in organdy, makes a most unusual evening necklace for the all-white or all-black gown.

Pinning a flower in your hair, which used to be a quaint old Spanish custom, has gone 100 per cent American now, in the form of headbands of pastel organdy flowers. Sometimes they encircle the whole head, sometimes they tuck a single bright blossom coyly behind each ear. And the effect of these blooming bandeaux on a spring night with plenty of moonlight and soft music, is not to be sneezed at in entrapping the elusive male!

CHECKED DAFFODILS

"Who will buy my violets?" remains a purely rhetorical question, to which the answer is practically everybody." They buy white violets, blue violets, and pink and yellow ones, too, when the costume calls for it. Bright boutonnieres are great favorites, also. daisies, buttercups and gentians all nodding away as natural-looking as life. In contrast to these are the frankly artificial flowers that never grew in any garden except that of the artist's imagination. Patent leather gardenias in two colors, clasped together for contrast, striped organdy orchids and checked taffeta daffodils—all the exotic blooms that exist only in a good gardner's nightmares. These are affected by some woman to give a bizarre touch to an otherwise unexciting costume.

Short and Plump?

Fabrics can add or subtract pounds and inches from your figure, if you know the "how."

Large, bold plaids and checks, like those now in vogue, will work havoc with an otherwise perfect ensemble. Shiny satins will highlight every undesirable curve you own, and stiff taffetas will give you a square, squat look because they stand away from the figure.

Dull crepes are a brighter thought for the short, heavy woman, and smooth, soft woolens a wiser choice. Furs must be flat to be flattering to this type.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

When introducing people be careful not to mumble or slur your words. It's embarrassing for everybody concerned if you fail to pronounce each name clearly and distinctly.

Martha Lee Prize Recipes

No. 300---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MRS. JOHN M. CONNERS
136 West st., Gardner, Mass.

CHERRY ICE BOX CAKE

2 dozen lady fingers
1 pint whipping cream
6 eggs
1½ cups sugar
1 small bottle cherries
8 macaroons
1 tablespoon cherry juice
2 tablespoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water

Butter a mould and cover bottom and sides with lady fingers. Whip the cream, beat whites of the eggs very stiff and mix. Beat the yolks with the sugar; add the chopped cherries, crushed macaroons, the cherry juice and the gelatine, which has been soaked in the cold water and then had the boiling water added. Cool until it begins to thicken and then add to first mixture of egg whites and whipped cream. Pour over the lady fingers and allow to stand several hours in ice box. Decorate with cherries. Serves 12.

This week being National Cherry Week, we have awarded the prizes to the best cherry recipes received, and we are going to ask you to send in your favorite cherry recipes, to February 23d.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2037, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $3 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

LEONA WILLARD
R. F. D., No. 1, Montpelier, Vt.

NORWEGIAN TOAST

1½ cups strained canned tomatoes
2 tbsps. minute tapioca
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground mustard
4 slices bread
4 thin slices American cheese
4 slices bacon

Place the strained tomatoes in a double boiler and when heated to scalding stir in tapioca. Cook until the tapioca is clear. Season with salt and mustard. Arrange the slices of bread in a baking pan. Place a slice of cheese on each piece of bread. Pour the cheese with a portion of the tapioca mixture and arrange the bacon over this. The slices may be diced or left in one slice. Place in a hot oven of 450 degrees F. and bake until the bacon is slightly crisp, 4½ to 5 minutes. Serves six.

MRS. R. E. CROCKER
Furnace st., Halifax, Mass.

FROZEN RICE AND CHERRY PUDDING

1 cup rice
¼ tsp. salt
3 cups liquid (milk and cherry juice)
½ cup sugar
1 cup canned cherries, stoned and cut, small
½ cup whipped cream

Cook the rice, salt and liquid in a double boiler until tender, adding the sugar when the rice is half cooked. Cool, then add the prepared cherries and whipped cream. Turn into a mold, cover closely and bury in equal parts of ice and salt for at least four hours. Unmold and serve with additional canned cherries.

LILLIAN MURCH
282 South st., Wollaston, Mass.

STEAMED CHERRY PUDDING

2 cups cherries
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2½ cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 cup milk

Cream the shortening and sugar, and add the beaten eggs. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add to the first mixture, alternately with the milk. The cherries should be stoned and the juice drained off. Stir the cherries into the dough, turn into greased individual molds and steam for one hour. Serve with a cherry sauce.

MARGARET M. MORAN
66 Beacon st., Arlington, Mass.

INDIVIDUAL PINEAPPLE UPSIDE CAKES

Place in each of a dozen medium muffin tins:

1 tsp. of melted butter
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 small piece of sliced pineapple

Fill each cup ½ full of one egg cake batter. Bake 20 minutes in oven of 400 degrees. Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. MABEL P. COREY
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 801, Manchester, N. H.

SELF-FORSTING LEMON PIE

Mix in the order given, ¾ cup sugar, 1 rounding tablespoon flour. Mix together and add 2 egg yolks and beat well. Add the juice of two lemons and two small lemons, mixing well, add 1 cup boiling water and the whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff. Turn into a deep plate lined with pastry and bake in a slow oven. Only one crust is used, it care is taken to have the mixing and the oven just right the pie will forst itself.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

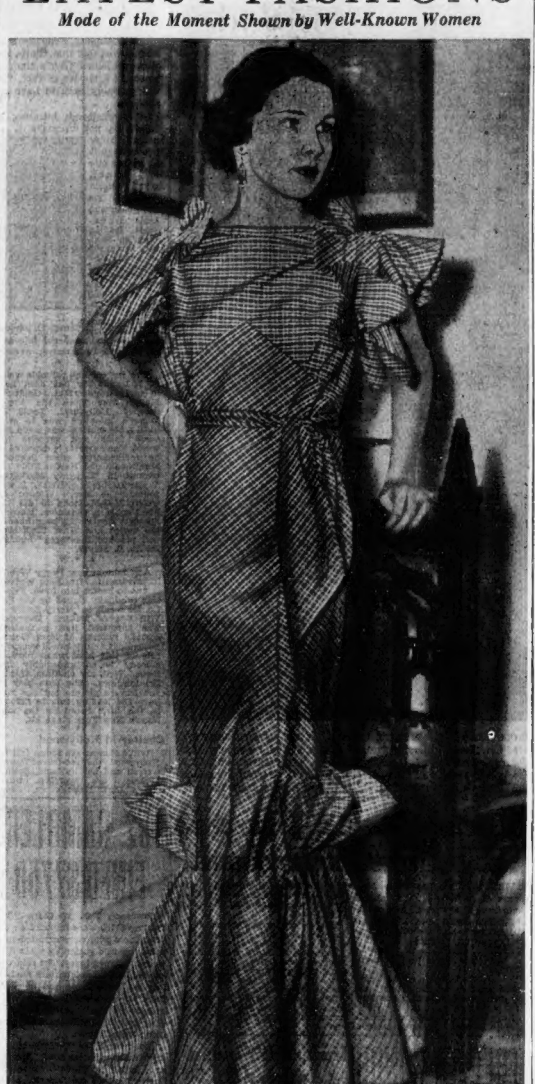
ASTER SEED FOR TRIAL
Something New
A Wide Resistant Strain of Asters famous from coast to coast. See Illustration from Mrs. Astors, I am making a World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 20 colors. Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.
1934 Good Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free.
F. B. MILLS, Seed Grower, Box 20, ROSE HILL, N. Y.

Preventing Rust

To keep an iron kettle from rusting rub it over with pure lard while it is dry and warm, let it stand 24 hours, and then wash the lard off. If this is repeated once in a while, it will keep the iron kettle smooth and free from rust.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



It swishes beautifully as one dances, in fact it has a unique sort of hush-hush swish all of its own—because it is mercerized cotton! It is a "Dregs of Wine" shade with white plaid-ing, and is modelled by Miss Camilla Alsop of Milton.

By Annice Brink

EVEN THE GENERATION that knows petticoats only by hearsay, never having swished about importantly with changeable taffeta underskirts making a gentle frou-frou, is succumbing to the lure of fabrics that whisper sibilantly of our arrival even before we come in sight. It is one of the charms of the frock shown.

Blossomy ruffles over the shoulders, a deep V back, beautiful fitting to the knees, and thence an outburst of rhumba ruffles to satisfy the rhumba-est are interesting on this dance frock—but the prime fact is that it is of mercerized cotton. Color—a "Dregs of Wine" that would do things for both blonde and brunette, in this case the brunette Camilla Alsop of "Indian Hollow," who is a deb of this season.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O. Alsop.

If you would like to know more about the dance frock, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I find with the passage of years that the excitement, intermittent thrills, and occasional agonies of love, bar it from the curriculum of the intelligent.

I'll try anything twice, and if I care for it, I'll give it additional twirls. But with the world mad, I have cudenly become sane. I cannot afford sentiment and, in the face of the most seducitive opportunities, I have rejected the approach to love.

What do you think of that attitude of mind? What do you suggest?

PENELOPE.

DEAR PENELOPE:

Not very much.

Have a chair. Take the weight off your mind. Your trouble is that true love has not intrigued, entranced or engulfed you. You are simply resisting your own imagination, just as I will resist the temptation to become involved in controversy over sentiments as light as eiderdown.

Toodle-oo, Penelope.

PANDORA.

Doubling Recipes

When the cook of the family is at a loss of how to double or halve recipes, it is well to work out the proportions carefully with a pencil and write them on the page of the cook book. All ingredients must be increased or decreased —which ever is the case. Without the written notes, even an experienced cook will find that she has used half of the butter and all of the fruit or some equally disastrous combination.

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

Marriage, according to the well-tanned husband, is the point at which a girl stops leaning on a man's shoulder—and begins jumping on his neck.

* * *

Hanging on a man's words may arouse his vanity—but hanging 'round his neck arouses only his instinct to battle for freedom.

* * *

Helen Rowland

Girls who choose boy-friends
Because of the dough,
Are doomed to find romance
Exceedingly slow.

And ladies who wed
For mink coats and rubies,
Will soon find themselves
Among house-pets and boobies!

The average woman's sin may be wobbly when she tries to throw a stone—but it seems to be perfectly accurate when she turns a gun on her husband.

Weather and transportation are not the only things which have been completely transformed in the last few years. Even marriage starts off at such a different pace that it is harder to recognize than your grandmother in her beach pajamas.

* * *

Still, there are lots of good, old-fashioned marriages, good old-fashioned homes, and even good, old-fashioned husbands who keep their bills paid, their hair cut and their fidelity to their wives. Believe it or not!

* * *

A man's second wife is not apt to nag him—because, she knows that, if his first wife couldn't teach him the meaning of shoe trees and the sacredness of guest-towels and monogrammed bathmats, there isn't any hope or any use wasting breath.

No Fear for the Survival of Families

By Marguerite Moors Marshall

"DESPITE REVOLUTIONS and crises the family is still the same, still the only institution that is taking care of certain fundamental human needs. There is no evidence to support the fear that the family will not survive. It will come through this crisis with a new kind of unity based on the family's unique opportunity and responsibility to understand and to serve the individual.

"The family has not disintegrated; it is as strong as ever . . . the home can still justify itself on fundamental grounds."

So declares Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, author, lecturer, directors of the Child Study Association of America and "a devoted mother. So she summarizes what must be one of the optimistically reassuring convictions of every intelligent, sympathetic woman who keeps her eyes open on life as it is lived, instead of it is reflected in headlines.

HISTORY AND FAMILY

Just as happy nations have no history, so headlines are not written about real family life—the amusing, affectionate, lively, loyal living-togetherness of father, mother and children.

Yet family life of this type is a hardy perienial today just as it was in Grandma's day. And it is going to keep right on blooming as long as the law of its growth persists. That law may be expressed by a slight paraphrase of one of the truest lines in "Big Hearted Herbert," that charming comedy of the American family by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson:

"Any woman can do anything with any man or any child—if she knows how to go about it!"

Women chuckle delightedly and nudge their men-folk, as they watch these two clever women dramatists prove their case for woman as the goddess behind the machine of family life. Here is a play worth a million sermons on "the sanctity of the family."

LIKE CANDIDA

Elizabeth Kalness, wife of "Big Hearted Herbert," is like Bernard Shaw's Candida—so much stronger and wiser than the "successful" husband whom she soothes, scolds, bullies and makes fun of with an irresistible gentleness.

Is he going to break his pretty daughter's heart, or spoil his son's life—or drive either to leave home? Not if Mother knows herself—and she "rather think she do"! With laughter inextinguishably tempered by love, with loyalty fairly shared between husband and children, she sees them through their problems of adjustment, as mothers and wives always have done and always will.

That's what all their smiles say, on the other side of the footlights. And they are right!

Take Time Out

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When having luncheon at a friend's home the other day my hostess was called to the telephone. Should I have continued eating or would it have been correct to await her return to the table?

W.

I am always happy when someone sends me this question, for it is a subtle point in etiquette that is very important. I have wondered why it does not confuse more people, for certainly the circumstance often happens.

The first, when the hostess is called away from the table for any reason, stops eating until the hostess returns. Otherwise, it gives the impression of too much concentration on eating—don't you think so?

Marvelous Preparation Made on Olive Oil Base Doesn't Lather

(Posed by Anita Page.)

By Carol Ames

SOAPLESS SHAMPOOS . . . your hair and scalp have missed a real treat if you've never taken one!

Don't misunderstand me! I'm not talking about a "dry" shampoo for oily hair, but about a marvelous new shampoo liquid made on a pure olive oil base. It's used with water like an ordinary soap, but cleanses the hair and scalp without lathering and contains no alkali.

This soapless shampoo is equally good for normalizing a dry or oily scalp . . . for blondes or brunettes. Its cleansing and tonic effect set up prompt resistance to dandruff infection, and invigorate a lazy or starved scalp.

I tried one of these refreshing shampoos the other day instead of the regular soap-and-water kind, and it left my hair infinitely softer and more manageable . . . and my scalp fairly "glowed." Seemed as though my hair took a finger wave more easily, and held it longer than usual.

* * *

While I'm raving about this new shampoo I must tell you how excellent it is for "difficult" hair . . . bleached, dyed, dry as grass, unusually fine, and even fragile white hair which becomes discolored so easily by harsh soaps or excessive heat.

Instead of the two or three soapings needed with regular shampoos, a single application and a good rinse with this new shampoo will leave your hair and scalp immaculately and beautifully clean. No need to apply and rinse a second and third time. The bottle is conveniently marked to show just how much to use for a shampoo, and full directions for use come on the package.

On dry, lifeless hair this improvement treatment takes the place of the old-fashioned, slightly "messy" hot oil treatment. It's not necessary to use soap afterward to remove any trace of oil. Nicely enough, this all-around shampoo liquid is equally good for oily hair and scalps, too, since it has a beneficial tonic action on the scalp.

* * *

I have some good time and patience-saving news for you blondes, too. Did you know there is an already-prepared camomile rinse and also a prepared lemon rinse on the market? Saves you steeping and straining camomile leaves or squeezing and straining lemon juice. Both types of rinses have been big favorites for years with fair-haired women, so I'm glad I discovered these time-saving preparations for you. They're not too expensive, either, and are made by an old, reliable firm which specializes in hair preparations.

Wouldn't you like to know the trade names of the excellent preparations I have mentioned above? Just telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (the number is LIB. 4000). Or, if you prefer, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply by return mail.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Queenly Type

Question: I'm only 16 years old, but am five feet, seven inches tall Isn't there some way I can check my growth—perhaps by avoiding certain foods? I'm taller than all of my girl friends now, and I don't want to grow any more. I haven't any one else with whom I can talk this over, so I'm coming in you for advice, Miss Ames. I'll do anything you say.

—Mary, Boston.

Answer: Do anything I say? Fine. Then quit worrying about your height, and be glad you are the queenly type who can wear clothes so effectively. Many attractive girls are taller than you —and glad of it. You can't check height by eating or avoiding certain foods—only weight.

Lovely Arms

Question: I have "gooseflesh" on my arms, and wish you could suggest some way to get rid of it. I never noticed it before this winter, and I'm so anxious to get rid of it before it's time to put on short-sleeved dresses again. I'll appreciate any suggestion you can give me. Please print the answer in the Boston Evening American. I'll be watching for it—M. L., Salem.

Answer: To correct "gooseflesh" on the arms, use a coarse wash cloth or a bath brush, and plenty of warm, soapy water, when taking your daily bath. This will remove the dead dry skin, and stimulate your circulation. After bathing, massage lightly with warm olive oil or your pet soothing hand lotion. Follow this course of treatment faithfully, and the condition should soon clear up.

* * *

Fruit Juice Cocktail

Question: I'm so anxious to lose a few pounds before it's time to start buying my new spring wardrobe. I do my best to avoid "piecing" between meals, but it is difficult business. I suppose you'll just tell me to use my will-power, but that's awfully hard to do sometimes. Can't you give me some suggestions? —Sue, Boston.

Answer: Yes, it does take lots of will-power to shave off those extra curves. If you get too hungry between meals an apple or orange won't add much to your calorie intake—and it will stop that "empty" feeling. I have the recipe for a grand fruit-juice cocktail which is very low in calories, and pleasant to drink between meals while you are on a diet. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll mail it to you. Keep up the good work!

Advertisement

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which discerning chemist does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. E. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' -:- By Elenore Meherin

Bill Ardently Says Pippin's Kiss 'Most Beautiful Thing Ever Happened to Me'

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 15, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McPike laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her—roughly and feelingly—with the words: "That will show you how old I am."

Pippin is thrilled, and on the way to her home she is happy over the fact that Kevin is going to take her to the dance after the football game. Pippin tells her mother, Chickie, about going to the dance and, after a little persuasion, she is allowed to go. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. Pippin prepares for the new adventure and her mother admires her while she dresses. After she leaves, Chickie prays that her daughter will not follow in her footsteps.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time and is bewildered at the beauty of the place. There were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blooming on the table. And music no better than she heard every day over the radio. But to Pippin, who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of unearthly beauty. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. "Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?" said Pippin. They danced five times together. She followed Kevins' lead as a song follows music. She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, swinging her suddenly from the room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette. She watched his face, quiet and meditative now. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He advises her to be careful and not to become a butterfly. She laughs and tells him "that she is well able to take care of herself." He tells her that she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her good-night and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss and wonders if he will ever kiss her again. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. She craves excitement. However, Chickie thinks her daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Pippin, while in the laboratory with David, tells him how she longs for life and adventure. He listens while she pours out her innermost secrets. She admits being in love with Kevin when David tells her he is aware of her fondness for the young doctor. Kevin prepares for his trip to Europe, and Pippin is happy as she helps him pack. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. He calls for Europe, but before going on the boat he kisses Pippin a fond goodbye. She return home lonesome. The first letter from Kevin makes her happy. She meets a handsome young ensign, Bill Lodge, at a party and has a wonderful time. He tells her she is the prettiest girl in the world. Bill advises Pippin not to acquire a "past." Pippin refuses a bracelet gift from him.

Edward, Mary's son, cautions Chickie and his mother against their stupidity in raising their daughters. He argues with Kathie about her gowns. Pippin writes a long, pitiful letter to Kevin, saying "Why do people spoil the world? If it wasn't for you, I'd want to die tonight, things seem so sad." She never guessed how it might touch his heart.

Pippin discusses love with Chickie. She writes in her diary that she likes Bill, but feel in the way she likes Kevin. Bill spends his last day on shore with Pippin and kisses her goodbye.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 10

"I love you, Pippin. Don't say I haven't known you long enough and I can't be sure. I am sure. Time doesn't matter. I think of you day and night. You seem to care for me a little. You seem glad when you're with me."

"I am glad. I do love you. It's been glorious going around with you. I'd be crushed if anything ever hurt you, but, Bill, I'm not quite 17. I'm not ready to take life seriously."

"You said only the other day we can feel as much now as we're ever going to feel."

"I think that."

"Pippin, I've a strange feeling you love someone else. You're keeping yourself for him. There's not another girl in the whole world that wouldn't have kissed me. Only one—all this time. And I had to take it. You're not angry, are you?"

"It was lovely."

He caught her. With tears in his eyes, kissed her again.

PIPPIN CONFESSES SHE IS IN LOVE WITH KEVIN

"There is someone else, Pippin?"

"I don't know, Bill. Yes. I think I'm in love—terribly in love, but he doesn't know anything about it. He's much older and looks on me as a child. I've known him a long, long time. He's far away now. He meets hundreds of girls. He's the type women go crazy about. You can see, Bill, what chance I'd have with a man like that. Please don't tell a living soul."

The boy gave a short, unhappy laugh.

"Wouldn't it be odd, Pippin, if I lose you and you lose him and the two of us go lonely and cheated all through life?"

Pippin swept about and impulsively threw her arms about Bill's neck.

"Don't say a thing like that, Bill. I couldn't bear to feel I'd made you really unhappy."

His hands clasped at her waist. They were both so young, so brimming with emotion. And now, with the dark flowing down from the tall Presidio trees and the sunset putting flame on the waters they were poignantly aware of a deep, romantic sadness.

The boy said: "I thought you meant to kiss me, Pippin."

She reached up and met his lips.

He said, holding her: "That's the most beautiful thing ever happened to me."

And he wanted her to promise he'd be second choice and that at least she wouldn't take anyone else until he returned to the city again.

"I promise, Bill, you're sweet. I'll always be happy I met you. I think I'll always have a love for you."

"This tree looks out on the Golden Gate, Pippin. It stands alone. Early tomorrow morning when we steam out I could see you if you came up here and waved a big handkerchief. I'd be so happy. Will you, Pippin?"

"I will. I'll love to."

All night the foghorns barked. Pippin awakened and peered from her window through the gray obliterating mist. Trees in the garden, terracing the steep hills to the waters swayed darkly but the bay and the hills above the Golden Gate were completely hidden.

"It's sad. I won't be able to see him. It's ghostly sailing off in a ship in this gray drizzle that makes everywhere seem like nowhere."

Pippin stole from the house at half past eight in the morning. Bill's ship would round out of the harbor at nine. She had her father's binoculars and could pick out the name, "Pennsylvania." As the gray, sleek battleship nosed through the straits, she lifted her arm and waved the handkerchief. She stared through the glasses. Someone leaned over the rail and waved a handkerchief back.

"It's Bill. I see him! Goodbye Bill. Can you see me? Goodbye—good-bye!"

PIPPIN WAVES LAST HANDKERCHIEF TO BILL.

She waved until her arm was exhausted and his face dimmed to a white blur. It grew vaguer. It merged with the sky and the sea.

To her surprise the tears were streaming down her cheeks. "I'm silly," she thought, and dashed them hurriedly as she slipped the glasses back into their case.

She wrote in her diary:

"He's gone. Bill is gone. There's something dear and lovable about him—something strong and sweet. We had a glorious, happy time. All but the very last. He looked so pale. I think he meant what he said. I can see his face now with his tan hair slicked back and that cleft in his chin. I feel sad. Yet I let him kiss me. I liked it. I was glad when he did it again. Oh, God, am I one of those terrible promiscuous women to whom all men are dear? Will I be attracted again and again in this pleasant yet superficial way. How awful—how simply tragic that would be! I don't want to fritter myself in a hundred little emotions. I want one mad titanic love for which the heavens and the earth may well fall.

"Bill is far out on the ocean now. He's so alone. When he reaches the warm tropic seas, and the moon flames in the sky he'll remember the night we met and other nights and things we said. It will be hard. I'm sorry for Bill—terribly sorry. I'll write to him.

PIPPIN SOLILOQUIZES IN HER DIARY

"It's wrong for a girl to lead a man on unless she means to return his love. Women do it. They like to do it. Like Mabel Elliott. She doesn't care if a boy suffers. She has no imagination. She doesn't give a snap for Fred Parsons, but she's breaking his heart. It gives her a sense of power, I suppose. I hope I never do things like that.

"I'm glad I met Bill. I hope I haven't done him any harm. He's only the second man I've really kissed, and oh, how sweet it was! David teased her about him. She was lonely and in the evenings went with her father to his laboratory. She watched hours while he worked on experiments she couldn't understand but which he tried, nevertheless, to explain. She was a good student and read diligently the difficult books he selected.

As he was putting away his microscope, he reached over and squeezed her hand.

"Lonesome, girl?"

"Of course."

"He's a bonny lad."

"I thought so, too, darling."

FATHER TEASES LONELY PIPPIN

"It was right to kiss him good-by, Pippin, a girl can't be too stingy, as he told you himself."

She turned red and flashed.

"Well, you're smart! How do you know what he said? Weren't eavesdropping of a moonlight night, were you?"

David threw back his head and roared.

"So he did say it, eh? How do I know, gal? Not so long, looking back, and the language of youth hasn't changed, I see.

"You used to trick girls with that 'stingy' talk, dad?"

"Maybe I did. Seems to be a good line. Bill is a nice chap. Would have been quite mean to send him lonely and unkissed into the gray and melancholy waste."

"Oh, dad—kisses are wonderful!"

He lifted her from the table and, holding her arm tight against his own, looked into her face, so appealing in its young, ardent purity. He said, with a catch:

"They are, aren't they, girl?"

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In Monday's Chapter: Read What Happens When Pippin Receives Her First Real Love Letters.

Jessie Attends Mass for Slain Husband

ANNA MARIE COSTELLO JESSIE COSTELLO MURIEL McNEIL MRS. JESSIE COSTELLO

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello and two of her three children are shown leaving St. John's Church in Peabody after attending mass in observance of the first anniversary of Fire Capt. Costello's death. Mrs. Costello was acquitted of a murder charge. Mrs. Muriel McNeil, a relative, was with them. (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 19

Tearful Jessie Attends High Mass for Husband

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello sat through an anniversary requiem high mass in St. John's church, Peabody, today, for the repose of the soul of her late husband, William J. "Bill" Costello, the man she was accused of, but cleared by a jury, of murdering.

Present with Jessie at the service were her two daughters, Jessie and Anna Marie, and Miss Muriel McNeil, a relative.

Long before the mass was scheduled to begin hundreds of persons who had known the dead fire captain assembled at the church. Capt. Costello was found dead February 17 last year.

Mrs. Costello was approached by many women who gave assurance of their faith in her innocence.

To reporters, most of whom had observed her daily a few months ago fighting for her life before a jury in Salem, the widow exchanged greetings.

Mrs. Costello said she planned late today to place a wreath on the grave in St. Mary's Cemetery, Peabody.

TREE TO HONOR MR. HEARST

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17—Atlanta school children are completing preparations for their tribute Monday to William Randolph Hearst—the planting of a tree to be named for him in the honor grove of the Georgia Bi-Centennial forest.

Every school will take part in the ceremony planned by Superintendent Sutton and Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study in the schools.

The children wrote hundreds of letters to Mr. Hearst, expressing their admiration for the fight which he has waged through the Hearst newspapers for the public schools of America.

Dr. Sutton will speak on "Mr. Hearst and the Public Schools," and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will follow with an address on "Mr. Hearst and Advanced Education."

Spain to Protest Vatican Criticism

Madrid, Feb. 17 (AP)—Premier Alejandro Lerroux said today he would protest vigorously in a note to the Vatican an attack upon the enforced separation of the church and state in Spain attributed to Mgr. Frederico Tedeschin, Papal nuncio.

The premier asserted the cabinet had agreed a protest was justified because all churches are now the property of the state and must not be used for dissemination of anti-government propaganda.

Haverhill Woman Awarded $87,500

Montreal, Feb. 17 (AP)—Judgement for $87,500 has been awarded Mrs. Edward Warren, of Haverhill, Mass., against the Crown Trust Co. as executor of the estate of the late Elizabeth King, Westmount spinster, in Superior Court here.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

thought may arouse ugly feeling.

Until this new era, men out of work were used to waiting until they found a job and thought that was how Providence had arranged it. Now that the government, wisely and generously, has created jobs, the workers know it can be done, and they may make trouble when it stops, unless natural jobs materialize meanwhile.

A tame lion that has tasted his trainer's blood, and a tame people that has once opened the national pocketbook, may be dangerous.

There was a funeral, and no one rose, when "a few remarks about the deceased were suggested," so a gentleman, rising slowly, said he thought the occasion might be improved by a few remarks on the single tax, and spoke accordingly.

Without wishing to imitate that single tax gentleman, this writer calls your attention, for the fiftieth time, at least, to one fact.

Six billions spent making jobs, by issuing *interest bearing bonds*, will cost six billions more for interest, doubling the debt. If the government would print its money, and pay the workers and contractors with that, instead of issuing on paying interest, it would save six billions and have six more billions for EMPLOYMENT.

Contractors and workers will get only government printed green paper anyhow. They will not get bonds. Why not print the money, pay it out, save 100 per cent of the debt in interest, and stop printing money when you think you have spent enough, just as you would stop printing bonds.

All you get is the government's name, its "promise to pay." The promise to pay means paper, in the end, and the government's promise is as good on green paper as on yellow.

Idiotic cry: "Oh, that would be inflation."

Well, if the government could not pay or refuse to pay money, it certainly could not redeem the bonds, with 100 per cent added for total interest charged. Printing money at interest-free money would be inflation, what do you call printing billions of bonds, plus 100 per cent for interest.

The poor man should know, and here he is told, that twice as much could be spent to give him work, without extra cost, if the interest-bearing bond-issuing stupidity could be cut out.

The rich man is reminded that all this unnecessary interest, which will soon run into billions a year, will come out of his pocket, killing industrial enterprise and national prosperity.

Some say "if they once started PRINTING money, they would never stop." Who is "they?" Would President Roosevelt, Morgenthau, Congress "never stop printing money?" Are they idiots?

And if they would never stop printing money, why should they ever stop printing bonds? Bonds are as easy to print as money, and the government itself provides the money to buy them. The banker bids for bonds, pays only five per cent on the amount bought, and can borrow the total amount of the purchase, on the bonds, at the Federal Reserve bank, which takes his bonds as collateral, hands him new green money. If government can print money to help bankers buy bonds, why in the name of common sense, can it not print the money to pay workers and contractors, the kind of money they get in the end, anyhow, namely fiat money, not on any gold, silver or other than an imaginary basis.

Ask your congressman about that, and your banker. The latter will tell you that he does not put his, or the bank's money, into these bonds, if he is a truthful banker.

This country, for lack of courage to try a new plan, and for lack of confidence in itself, is about to throw away billions in needless interest charges.

And that may lead to calamity, otherwise avoidable.

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152 GAMBLERS FINED $7750

Lawrence, Feb. 17 (AP)—Fines totaling $7750 were imposed on 152 defendants who were arrested in a gambling raid yesterday when they were arraigned today. The raid was on an alleged headquarters for betting on horse races and of those fined 149 were charged with being present or participating in gambling and three with maintaining a gambling nuisance.

The cases of six others were suspended and one was filed. Appeals were taken by 67 defendants and they were held for Superior court in $200 bail each.

While the raid had been arranged, police headquarters was crowded, seven persons to a cell.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Gloria Swanson to Be Starred in Glyn's 'Three Weeks'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Feb. 17—I thought my ears were deceiving me when I was told that Gloria Swanson's first for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is Elinor Glyn's flaming "Three Weeks." I say flaming when, as a matter of fact, "Three Weeks" in this day and age will probably have to have added scenes to make it a modern shocker.

Irving Thalberg's intention, I believe, is not to make it a naughty story but to keep it a romantic love story, with Gloria Swanson as the queen and some handsome leading man as Paul. La Swanson has never looked better. She has a new and smart way of dressing and Glo ria, who never cared much for clothes, has suddenly blossomed out into one of Hollywood's smartest women.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

The undeniably valuable voice of Nelson Eddy has been held in cold storage by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ever since the singer reached Hollywood. Louis B. Mayer's intention was to wait until a big musical was made and come forth and surprise the world. This surprise is expected to be forthcoming when Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are teamed in "Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's operetta. It will follow "The Merry Widow," in which M-G-M looks to see the MacDonald a sensation. Howard Emmett Rogers has been handed the script and Hunt Stromberg will produce the "beeg" number for L. B. Mayer.

* * *

Any minute now Peggy Woods, in private life Mrs. John Weaver, is due to breeze into town. Peggy was originally signed by the Fox Co. for a role in "Merry Andrew," Will Rogers' picture. Everyone was surprised that a musical comedy favorite of Miss Woods' recognized ability would accept a role of this kind when musical comedy is so undeniably her forte. Well, my children, this is the lowdown. She does play in the Rogers picture but she will have the leading role in "Music in the Air," based on the well known New York stage hit.

Chatter in Hollywood

While rumors are flying fast in Hollywood that red-haired Nancy Carroll and her husband, Bolton Mallory, are warring, word comes that Nancy's ex, Jack Kirkland, is engaged to be married. Kirkland, who has had a tremendous success as an author, having just written "Tobacco Road," one of New York's stage hits, has placed a square-cut diamond on the ring finger of pretty Jane Shattuck. When I say pretty I mean it. She is blonde and so attractive that her line of admirers forms to the right. Friends are hoping that Nancy and Bolton will kiss and make up for they are swell people and it's hard in Hollywood to make a go of things.

* * *

Swell actress Aline McMahon. Without frizzes or facial makeup she puts over character role after character role. Miss McMahon is Al Green's choice for "The Happy Family," a story laid in the Bronx. It's her second picture with Al, having been the bright and shining light in "Fur Coats." Just off the records, Al has been handed a simply grand new contract by Jack Warner in appreciation of his work with this company.

* * *

A corking good imitation of a "Sissy" chorus man was Roy Crane a job in "Murder in the Vanities." Crane, a college man, came here two years ago, lured by the movies. He tried everything. He chauffeured Billie Dove, he did office work and finally gave up all thought of playing in a picture. As a joke he walked into Mitchell Leisen's office and said: "Mr. Leisen, do you think I will do as one of the girls in the chorus?" The take-off on a girl's voice was so perfect Mitchell said, "Do—my heavens. You are what I have been looking for to play the part of an assistant stage manager."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The MERIAN COOPERS (DOROTHY JORDAN) sailing for Honolulu Saturday; the COOPER heir will be born in the tropical land and then MERIAN will return to be boss supreme of RKO; WILLIAM SEIFERT, who no longer denies as emphatically as he did of yore that he and LAURA LA PLANTE are separating, has been going places with GRACE WILLIAMS; JACK KEITH doing his best to get the newspaper people to notice him at a night spot, where he dined with FERN ANDRA; FRANCIS LEDERER, at a tea, had the women all agog over; that boy has something the girls like; NICK STUART, SUE CAROL'S ex, at the Beverly Wilshire with ANN STRAUSS, described as a prominent society girl; LOWELL SHERMAN still going places with GENEVA MITCHELL, also in the gold room; the CARL LEBEYFUSES of Boston took the choo choo back to the Bay City after a merry whirl in Hollywood; charming Peggy, both of them; ZOE AKINS is giving a victorian musical Saturday; Her guest of honor her own house guest, ROSAMOND PINCHOT; ERNST VAJDA and WILLY POGANY entertaining with a real Hungarian party at the Gypsy camp; GEORGE RAFT, lonesome since he and MARJORIE KING said "au revoir," all by himself at a Vine st. cafe; LUPE VELEZ and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER celebrating 24 hours, without a single spat. That's all today.

Del Rio Tops 'Hat Faces'

Hollywood, Feb. 17 (AP)—The prize in the movie cameraman's El Dorado—the "perfect camera face"—has a counterpart in the milliner's dreams—the "perfect face for hats."

In Hollywood, says Rilla Marie Walker, it belongs to Dolores Del Rio.

Miss Walker, youthful Hollywood designer, says Miss Del Rio can wear "almost any kind of hat" and is especially smart in sophisticated headgear.

Of other stars she said:

JOAN CRAWFORD: "Any kind of youthful hat."

JANET GAYNOR: "I'd favor for her the more quaint, old-fashioned ideas."

ANN HARDING: "The gentlewoman type."

GARBO: "A really 'smart' woman. She has created her own style—the vagabond type—and the clothes she wears look well on her.

LILYAN TASHMAN: "The adventurous, sophisticated type, I think, suit her best."

MARIE DRESSLER: "Millinery, like women, you know, has become ageless. There's no such thing as a 'matron's hat' any more. Miss Dressler can wear even a youthful hat, adapted, of course, to suit her individuality."

Hultman to Get Biology Chemist

Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman today announced establishment of a new position in his department, that of biological chemist.

The post is to be filled by Frank Stratton, who will take up his duties Monday in an office in the laboratory of Medical Examiner Timothy Leary in City Hospital. The position pays $2000 a year.

Rockefeller, Sr., Well After Trip

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, none too strong at 94, and somewhat weakened by illness this winter, was up and about his winter home, "The Casements," today.

He stood the train trip from Tarrytown, N. Y., well and feels fine, one of the few persons qualified to speak on his condition said today.

Baby Dies in Fire as Eight Escape

Weston, Vt., Feb. 17 (AP)—A six-months-old baby boy was burned to death and a family of eight were made destitute by a fire which destroyed their home here today.

William Wells, a laborer, his wife and six boys managed to escape, but flames cut off the baby's room.

WIFE IS BURNED SAVING COAT

While trying to save a fur coat from flames which swept her home this noon, Mrs. Eva F. Helmrich, 36, of 1913-15 Washington st., Auburndale, was severely burned on the right hand and arm and was taken to the Newton Hospital by the police. The damage was $4000.

The fire was started by hot coals which she had deposited in a wooden box on the rear porch.

The blaze had gained rapid headway when she discovered it and she hurried to a closet to salvage her coat.

$75,000 Fire Loss at Pembroke Plant

Pembroke, Feb. 17 (AP)—The drying house of the E. H. Clapp Rubber Co. was destroyed today with a loss of at least $75,000. Firemen from Hanover and West Hanover were called as the fire threatened the plant.

The fire was almost on the anniversary of a million dollar fire which destroyed the Clapp plant ten years ago.

Reiselt Defeats Kenney, 50 to 24

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, twice holder of the world three-cushion billiard title, won his fourth game in nine matches this afternoon as he defeated Jim Kenney of Chicago, 50 to 24, in the current championship. The defeat was Kenney's tenth straight setback without a victory.

Dr. Alice Ready for Monday Trial

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, described by the county jail physician as in "better health than any time since her arrest," was ready today to go on trial Monday for the second time for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

$400 Debt Payment O. K.'d

Judge Elisha H. Brewster had ruled in Federal district that Receiver Herbert Pearson of the defunct Federal National Bank is authorized to accept $400 cash from the Crescent Tanning Co., Inc., by way of compromise for an alleged indebtedness of that concern to the bank of $1539. Each side agrees in a covenant not to sue and to execute such other documents as may be necessary to effect the compromise.

HYDE PARK BOY WINS DISTRICT SENIOR HURDLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

Sports Parade

Colliers and the New Yorker Print Nonsense About Shore

Magazines Create Fables About Bruins' Famed Hockey Star

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOLKS, there is a knavish plot among several of our national weekly magazines to color Eddie Shore of the Bruins over with foolishness and make him into a crackpot character, fit only for the society of burlesque queens and circus freaks. The New Yorker carned a splash of weird nonsense about him last week and now the current issue of Collier's comes out with another quaint hallucination about how Art Ross stage-managed his star when he first came to Boston.

The Collier's story, entitled "Sound and Fury," authored by Kyle Crichton, treats the following moonshine seriously:

"To give the new star his proper social standing," writes Collier's Crichton, "Ross and Shore had worked out the ceremonial for his entrance before a game. The rest of the Boston team would be out practicing when suddenly the band would strike up "Hail, the Chief," and Mr. Shore would skate slowly out on the ice wearing a toreador's cape about his shoulders. To the rear of him would come his man-servant, who for the rest of the evening acted as usher among the end arena seats. When Mr Shore halted, the man-servant lifted the cloak gently from his

shoulders and the crowd rose and shouted hurza!

This became one of the city's finest moments until the New York Americans came to town with Rabbit McVeigh. Mr. McVeigh is a gentleman of pocket-size and a magician of some competence. Hence the name. The Americans were slow in dressing. Boston went out to practice and shortly thereafter Mr. Shore appeared and doffed his cloak in the honored manner. It was then that the Americans skated forth bearing what appeared to be a large rug. They proceeded to the center of the ring and paused. Then, amid silence, they rolled the rug forth and disclosed Mr. McVeigh reclining gracefully in its folds much like Cleopatra in Caesar's tent. He leaped to his feet, pirouetted daintily on the tips of his skates and tossed kisses to the galleries. Mr. Shore in the future came out and practiced with the others."

* * *

And the New Yorker's Version

WELL folks, I'm asking you; you who have watched Shore herd out with his mates in a routine, hired man's entrance night after night since the beginning? But let's print another sample of this arch-silliness, this time from the February 10 issue of the New Yorker under the title "The Return of Eddie Shore" and signed R. L. T.

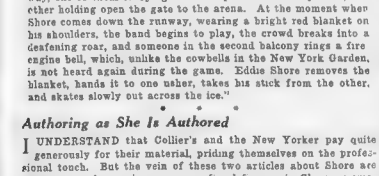
"The ceremonies that attend the beginning of a game in Boston are a case in point. First the minor members of the Boston team skate into the rink. Then the crowd becomes silent. This is the signal for two ushers to appear at the entrance to the runway, one of them carrying a talcum-powdered hockey stick, the other holding open the gate to the arena. At the moment when Shore comes down the runway, wearing a bright red blanket on his shoulders, the band begins to play, the crowd breaks into a deafening roar, and someone in the second balcony rings a fire engine bell, which, unlike the cowbells in the New York Garden, is not heard again during the game. Eddie Shore removes the blanket, hands it to one usher, takes his stick from the other, and skates slowly out across the ice."

* * *

Authoring as She Is Authored

I UNDERSTAND that Collier's and the New Yorker pay quite generously for their material, priding themselves on the professional touch. But the vein of these two articles about Shore are akin to a sophomore's essay on a fiscal finance in China or emotional rebirth in Moscow. "In the off-season he (Shore) . . . raises pigs," writes Collier's expert. "This may be part of his showmanship, but again it may be that he likes pigs." Now, folks, is that anyway to treat a respected wheat farmer from Alberta, who confessed to me lately that he cleared a little under $3500 for his last crop in a boom grain market.

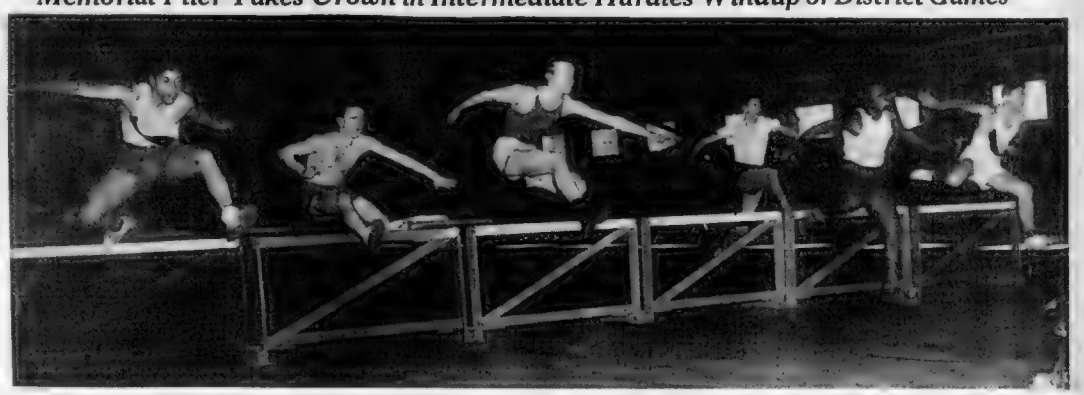
Let's have another look at the New Yorker's R. L. T., where he writes: "For the last several seasons Shore has made a practice



of traveling alone." Which, if true, ought to be brought to Art Ross' attention, because Eddie must be keeping something from Art. "He has special drinking water sent from Canada in two quart containers," continues R. L. T., "because he considers the water in the United States unfit to drink." Th' sissy!

The odd part about all this is that Shore, in the normal course of his traveling to New York with the Bruins for the six scheduled games at the Madison Square Garden, has been available to sport writers, both journal staff men and free lancers, who find him easy to approach and willing to talk about his affairs. So that the simplest sort of an investigation, such as any newspaper writer performs as a routine function of his job, would have produced enough information to prevent such childish bulls and willful fakes. Or maybe this is merely a new twist of our goofy day, in which apprentice writers begin by knocking out national magazine yarns and selling them at good price, until gradually they become expert enough to write for the daily farm journals and yokel press at modest space rates. The excerpts that I have printed above are only a snatch of the hokum nonsense printed in these two articles, which any Boston urchin would recognize as patent frauds. Or, after all, is this a knavish plot to color our Eddie Shore over with foolishness to give him wider sale among the natives, whom I sometimes suspect of relishing a good lie better than a plain truth?

Memorial Flier Takes Crown in Intermediate Hurdles Windup of District Games



A burst of speed from the final hurdle, over which he is moving, to the tape gave Hayward of Memorial the 50-yard timber topping crown of the intermediate division this afternoon at the East Armory in the district track championships. Kadzis was second, Richenburg third, and Ahern fourth, in the event. The games brought together large fields.

Max Schmeling Sails; May Never Return

New York, Feb. 17 (INS)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, was to sail for Europe today with his manager Joe Jacobs, and there is a strong possibility that the once glamorous Black Uhlan will never return to these shores.

Schmeling is scheduled to meet Paulino Uzcudun in Barcelona, Spain, in April. Max declares that if he is unable to win from the Basque, he will hang up his gloves for good.

Schmeling said that he believed the beating he suffered at the hands of Steve Hamas in Philadelphia on Tuesday night would put him in tip-top shape for the Paulino fight.

MRS. HURD 3 UP IN GOLF FINAL

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia golfing veteran, today held a lead of three holes over young Nancy Pearman of Bermuda, at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36 hole match for the Riddell's Bay Golf championship.

Mrs. Hurd finished the morning round with a medal score of 78 to 80 for Miss Pearman.

Mrs. Hurd got away to a flying start against the Bermuda girl winning three of the first five holes to give her an advantage she did not relinquish.

Conditions were ideal for the match, which was witnessed by a large gallery.

GARDEN LEAGUE ICEMEN LEAD

The Interscholastic hockey team, composed of members of the Greater Boston League, had a 4 to 2 lead over the all-star six representing the Bay State circuit at the Boston Garden, this afternoon in the opening of a series to settle the local schoolboy ice championship.

The Interscholastics piled up a two-goal lead at the start, lost it and finally regained it.

FABER RETIRES FROM GAME

Chicago, Feb. 17 (INS)—Urban ("Red") Faber, member of the White Sox pitching staff for 20 consecutive years, today announced his retirement from baseball.

The veteran spitball pitcher announced his decision to quit the game following a conference with J. Louis Comiskey, president of the club.

According to White Sox officials, Faber will not be connected with the club in any other capacity.

Faber's retirement came as somethine of a surprise. Evidence that he can still pitch was seen when the 45-year-old pitcher scored a spectacular shutout over the Cubs in the city series last fall. However, his legs have been troubling of late years, and it was believed his decision to quit was attributed to this.

Faber came to the White Sox in 1914 from Des Moines. In 1915, he won 24 games while losing thirteen. His all-time major league record is 252 victories and 210 defeats. He reached the pinnacle of his career when he beat the New York Giants three times during the World Series of 1917.

Tilden Plans Outdoor Stadium in New York

New York, Feb. 17 (INS)—Bill Tilden, back here today, after his tennis tour with Ellsworth Vines, announced that he is ready to enter the sports promotion field on a grand scale. In fact, Bill intends to be a competitor of Madison Square Garden.

He said he was to sign a contract with the General Realty Corp. of New York for the erection of an outdoor stadium here.

The stadium would contain seven tennis courts and would hold 7000 spectators. It could hold 15,000 for boxing bouts. Bill said he intends to stage boxing and wrestling bouts as well as tennis matches. He also intimated that Sam Harris, the theatrical producer, may present two or three outdoor stage shows there each week.

Construction is to start, Tilden said, as soon as the contracts are signed.

In the tour just closed Vines and Tilden drew 166 000 for 20 matches for a net of $109 600. Vines and Tilden each got more than $31,000.

They will be joined by the Frenchmen, Cochet and Plaa, on a new tour starting in Boston next Friday and playing in order thereafter in Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Newark and New Haven.

LEGS ON RUTH STATUE SCORED

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Baseball fans and art critics are in a rather over that statue of Babe Ruth now on exhibition in a New York Art Gallery.

The Bambino's legs, as interpreted in clay by Reuben Nakian are causing much head shaking. The consensus is that they are too big.

It is a well-established fact that the Babe is built along the lines of an inverted pyramid, a bellie third and fourth, respectively.

Memorial scored heavily in the finals of the 50-yard junior hurdles when L. Goldman of Memorial won the title, and E. Van, a teammate, took third. Bill Morrison of South Boston was second, with J. Algeristico of East Boston fourth.

Another Memorial flyer, Bill Hayward, won the final heat of the 50-yard intermediate hurdles, in the good time of seven seconds flat. A. Kadzis of Brighton was second, barely edging R. Richenburg of Jamaica Plain. E. Ahearn of South boston took fourth, a couple of feet back.

50 YARD JUNIOR HURDLES

First Semi-final Won by Goldman, Memorial; second, Algeristico, East Boston; third, Morrison, South Boston; time—7 1-5s.

Second Semi-final Won by Goldman, Memorial; second, Waddell, South Boston; third, Van, Memorial. Time—7 2-5s.

Final—Won by L. Goldman, Memorial; second, Van, Memorial, South Boston; third, E. Van, Memorial; fourth, J Algeristico, East Boston. Time—7 1-5s.

50 YARD DASH, JUNIOR

Final—Won by Ralph Marini, East Boston, second, Lew Wood, South Boston; third, Rhodes, South Boston; fourth, A. Sciambra, Brighton. Time—5 2-5s.

50 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

First Semi-final Won by Hayward, Memorial; second, Kadzis, Brighton; third, Ahearn, South Boston. Time—7s.

Second Semi-final—Won by Richenburg, Jamaica Plain; second, Wood, Memorial; third, Mendola, Boston Tech; fourth, Crawford, Boston Tech. Time—7 1-5s.

Final—Won by Hayward, Memorial; second, Richenburg, Jamaica Plain; third, Kadzis, Brighton; fourth, E. Ahearn, South Boston. Time—7s.

50 YARD DASH, INTERMEDIATE

Final—Won by Mike Connors, Memorial; second, Mike Sullivan, Brighton; third, Moore, Memorial; fourth, Dan McNamara. Time—5 4-5s.

50 YARD SENIOR HURDLES

Final—Won by D. Larson, Hyde Park; second, Wood, Memorial; third, A. Brink, Memorial; fourth, M. Radley, Jamaica Plain. Time—6 4-5s.

LARSON EQUALS MEET RECORD

East Armory, Feb. 17—Dana ("Swede") Larson, Hyde Park ace athlete, fled to victory here this afternoon in the final heat of the senior 50-yard hurdles of the district championship track games, and equalled the meet record of 6 4-5 seconds for the event.

Larson scored a major upset in the event by defeating Eugene Wood of Memorial in the final heat. Wood, second in today's finals, had won in the trials of Wednesday by a nod and set the 6 4-5 seconds figure at that time.

Wood was a heavy favorite to take the final, but Larson was away to a fast start, picked up speed between the first and third hurdles and raced home with the crown and valuable points for Hyde Park. A. Irving of Memorial and W. Hadley of Jamaica Plain were third and fourth, respectively.

Memorial scored heavily in the finals of the 50-yard junior hurdles when L. Goldman of Memorial won the title, and E. Van, a teammate, took third. Bill Morrison of South Boston was second, with J. Algeristico of East Boston fourth.

Another Memorial flyer, Bill Hayward, won the final heat of the 50-yard intermediate hurdles, in the good time of seven seconds flat. A. Kadzis of Brighton was second, barely edging R. Richenburg of Jamaica Plain. E. Ahearn of South boston took fourth, a couple of feet back.

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50 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

First Semi-final Won by Hayward, Memorial; second, Kadzis, Brighton; third, Ahearn, South Boston. Time—7s.

Second Semi-final—Won by Richenburg, Jamaica Plain; second, Wood, Memorial; third, Mendola, Boston Tech; fourth, Crawford, Boston Tech. Time—7 1-5s.

Final—Won by Hayward, Memorial; second, Richenburg, Jamaica Plain; third, Kadzis, Brighton; fourth, E. Ahearn, South Boston. Time—7s.

50 YARD DASH, INTERMEDIATE

Final—Won by Mike Connors, Memorial; second, Mike Sullivan, Brighton; third, Moore, Memorial; fourth, Dan McNamara. Time—5 4-5s.

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Final—Won by D. Larson, Hyde Park; second, Wood, Memorial; third, A. Brink, Memorial; fourth, M. Radley, Jamaica Plain. Time—6 4-5s.

Carnera Almost Down to Weight

Miami, Fla., Feb 17 (INS)—Primo Carnera is beginning to settle down to serious work for his title fight with Tommy Loughran here on February 28.

Carnera weighs 262 just four pounds over the fighting weight. He will work today with "Red" Lucas, George Manly and Johnny Miller.

Ticket sales have been lagging woefully, although it was estimated around fight headquarters that the advance sales had topped $20,000. However, most of these "sales" are represented by orders and reservations which are yet to be picked up or paid for.

Racing Selections

FOR SUNDAY, FEB 18
By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Sippy Joe, Mill Memories, Mere Wave.
2—LeBrayers, Judge Primrose, By Product.
3—Bob Bridel, Jim Ormont, The Bizzies.
4—Prometheus, Contribute, Chimney Sweep.
5—Jane, Greenbrae entry, Cattarinich entry.
6—Trophus, Bonnie Pal, Arctic Star.
7—Lakey, Athol, Blast.
8—Indian Boy, Curandgeon, Take Con Art.
9—Whitbrook Spanish Knight, Vassar BEST—LAKE.

AT AGUA CALIENTE
1—Rea, Queen Ann, Valerar
2—Smith, Del Valley, Marvie
3—Alimark, Aberle, Vermont Rose
4—Sights, Street singer, Pop
5—Bonnie Bess, Al Edson, Noah's Pride.
6—Mirth, Bowman, Longon Parakick.
7—Whitmore, Antimator, Maloma
8—Parliament, Bahamas, Prince Pat
9—Too Much Talk, Mighty Cute, Gaddo Bloch.
10—Jru de Bar, Front Man, Woo Drop.
BEST—Alimark.

FOR MONDAY, FEB 19
AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Pantry, The Trimmyle, Helwan
2—Nonchalant, Bradley entry, My Selection.
3—Prior Package, Flight, The Bailiff.
4—Trilby, The Point, Pirate Junior
5—Billamond, Somebody, Nellie Bet.
6—Hickson, Hagerman, Mountain Ash
7—Manhasset, Flying Copper, Mindy Ark.
BEST—HOBAL SO.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Isaiah Jim, Brown Hike, Clock
2—Curtis, Bonnie Ann, Ad Reasoner
3—Firmly, Seth Talbot, Barney Owen
4—Flag Bearer, La Salle, Broomdial
5—Stuart Field, Gilbert Elkins, Jonner.
6—Lucky Hip, Fancy Footwork, Dawn Leap.
7—Dear Pal, Single Am, Fair Avis.
8—Prompt Bearer, Jayes, Saralin.
BEST—STLAST PLAID.

Perry's Netmen Beat Australia

Perth, Australia, Feb. 17 (AP)—The touring English tennis team led by Fred Perry, United States and Australian champion, today won the final test series from Australia, seven matches to five.

Kilcullen Sought for Mexico Job

Mexico City, Feb. 17 (INS)—John M Kilcullen, former tackle of the Yale squad last fall is sought as head football coach by the University of Mexico for 1934, it was revealed today by football manager Manuel Estrand Arrestegui.

TODAY'S COLLEGE SCORES

BASKETBALL

At West Point—Army pickes 27, Columbia Freshmen 18.

BOXING

At Annapolis—Stanton Military Academy 6, Navy picked 4.

SWIMMING

At Merrersburg, Pa—Merrersburg Academy 47 Lafayette, Pennsylvania freshmen 18.

Chocolate Quits Feather Ranks

Havana, Feb. 17 (AP)—Kid Chocolate, recognized in New York as featherweight boxing champion, today announced through his manager that he planned to renounce the title because he no longer could stay with the class weight limit of 126 pounds.

Chocolate has been training seriously since a recent disastrous visit to the United States, during which he suffered knockouts at the hands of Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick.

Even after several weeks of hard work he said he weighed around 135 pounds and thought his best fighting weight would be around 130.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Scout Master (Leuck)..15	50	6	60
Glamay (J. Rene).....		3	30
Royal Durbar (Merritt).....			16.00

ALSO RAN—Orvill, Bob McFarland, Gaelic, Cacique, El Pomo.

SECOND RACE

Mrs Fab (Gilbert).....	4	50	3 00
Upper Strata (Schuster).....		3	20
Na Saint (Jones).....			3 10

ALSO RAN—Love Nirk, Miss Firefly, Goose Creek, Miss Rock, Alarie.

THIRD RACE

Misty Myerson (Tipton)..14	60	8	50
The Pirate (Gilbert).....		3	30
Irene's Bob (Litzenberger).....			3 30

ALSO RAN—Douglas F., Cash Surrender, Nabula, Crown.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

Chicero (Lowry).....	15	80	8 80
Town Limit (Westrope).....			6 60
Finnge (Stoffer).....			2 80

ALSO RAN—Old Bill, Gold Rider, Chief Pin, Dr. Parrish, Plucky Girl, Lord Dean.

Notre Dame, Pitt in Title Battle

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 17 (INS)—Potential claims to a national championship will be at stake tonight when the Notre Dame basketball team clashes with Pittsburgh here. Pitt, the only team to defeat Notre Dame in the last 29 starts made by the Irish, did the trick Jan. 20 by a 39 to 34 score.

Upsets Quincy

North Quincy upset Quincy high in basketball, winning, 15 to 8, before one of the largest crowds of the local scholastic season which numbered close to 1500 fans. The latter's defeat was the third in 15 games.

Bill Terry Starts for Training Camp

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17 (AP)—Bill Terry hopped into his automobile early today and headed for Miami Beach, Fla., where he will put his world champion new York Giants through their paces in preparation for another National Leaguepennant chase.

"I look for a warm race, and opposition from several sectors," he said as he drove off, "but I am confident the Giants will repeat."

Green Frosh Loses 3 Hockey Players

Hanover, N. H., Feb 17. The Dartmouth freshman hockey sextet lost three men, including the captain, through ineligibility, with the result that the rookie game scheduled with the Harvard freshman at Boston today was cancelled.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Williams and M. I. T. at the Hangar Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Northeastern and Lowell Textile at Huntington ave. Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Tilton Academy and Tech Frosh at Hangar Gym., 7 p. m.

St. John's Prep and Northeastern '37 at Huntington ave. Gym., 6 45.

Harvard Junior Varsity and Dean Academy at Indoor Athletic Building, 3 p. m.

BOXING

New Hampshire and Harvard at Indoor Athletic Building, 8 p. m

FENCING

Andover Academy and Harvard '37 at Indoor Athletic Building

HOCKEY

Bruin Cubs and Philadelphia Arrows at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Greater Boston All Stars and Bay State All Stars at Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

Olympics and Woburn Hockey Club; Boston Latin and English; Commerce and Dorchester at Boston Arena, 7 30 p. m.

POLO

Harvard and Princeton; Candlewoods and Canadies at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

TRACK

M. I. T. '37 and Portland (Me) Extension at Tech Boards, 2 p. m

District regimentals finals at East Armory, 2:30 p. m.

WRESTLING

Boston University and M. I. T., at Hangar Gym., 2 p. m.

Brother Gilbert in New Mission

A helping hand for sports in the Catholic high school of Malden has been assured by the formation of the West Side Athletic Association of the Immaculate Conception parish of Malden and Medford Trade high school has Brother Gilbert, C. F. X., as headmaster. He hopes to enter the school sports field in a large way in another year.

At the first meeting of the association, Brother Gilbert acted as the discoverer of Babe Ruth was present. John "Stuffy" Mclinnis, one of the greatest first basemen of big league history was the principal speaker.

Harvard, '37, Wins

Harvard Freshman quintet defeated B. U. Yearlings 46 to 24 at the St. Botolph Gym. The Crimson led at half time, 19 to 12.

Skating Bulletin

Amerena Playground	Fair
Barry Playground	Fair
Billings Field	Fair
Brooks Playground	Fair
Roberts Playground	Fair
Franklin Field	Fair
Fens Playground	Fair
Garvey Playground	Fair
Marine Park	Fair
Columbus Park	Fair
Moss Hollow Park	Fair
Murphy Playground	Fair
Nevin Playground	Fair
Parkman Playground	Fair
Public Gardens	Fair
South Playground	Fair
South Pond	Fair
Sullivan Square	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Fair
Walker Playground	Fair
Jamaica Pond	Fair
Draper Playground	Fair
TOBOGGANING	
Franklin Park	Fair

British 'Ruggers' to Play Harvard

New York, Feb 17 (AP)—Cambridge University, team will [illegible] Harvard [illegible] at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, Mass., on April 7, it was announced today by the Sportsmen's Brotherhood sponsor of the visit.

The schedule agreed upon calls for the visitors to play Harvard at Ohio Field here April 7, Princeton at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, April 11, and a combined All-East sides, probably at Baker Field here April 14.

Carroll Forced Down at Reno

Johnny Indrisano and Dan Carroll, flying to the Pacific coast, were forced down at Reno, Nev., according to news received in this city. Neither the boxer nor his manager were injured.

Indrisano and Carroll made the remainder of the trip to San Francisco by train. Indrisano is boxing "Chuck" Devlin in San Francisco next Friday night. If Indrisano beats Devlin he will be signed to battle "Young" Corbett.

All-American Loses Death Race

San Diego, Feb. 17 (AP)—Despite a desperate airplane dash from Tuscon, Ariz., to San Diego, to place him under medical care, Harry C. Blodgett, former Annapolis football star, died at the United States naval hospital here last night. Blodgett had been suffering from a heart ailment and lung infection for several years.

Blodgett graduated from the naval academy in 1917. He starred on the 1916 eleven and was chosen for all-American honors. He retired as a lieutenant, senior grade, in 1921. He is survived by his widow, Bernice, of this city, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blodgett of New York.

BRUIN CUBS OUT TO ELIMINATE ARROWS AT GARDEN TONIGHT

HITCHMAN TO TRY OUT NEW COMBINATION

Garden Lineups

BRUINS CUBS	PHIL. ARROWS
Halliday, lw	c, Kincy
F. Jeres, c	w, Anderson
Patterson, rw	lw, Boyd
McInenly, ld	rd, Desmarais
Davie, rd	ld, Peters
Jackson, g	g, Wood

Face Off at 8:30 p. m.

By BILL GRIMES

Early this week, the Bruins Cubs and the Philadelphia Arrows lost their first games of the season on their home ice. Tonight, they play their fifth and final game of the schedule at the Boston Garden. As neither defeat set well with the players, the fans will be treated to a better than the usual brand of Canadian-American League hockey this evening.

Although they are still occupants of the basement berth, the Cubs are being hard pressed by the Reds Island Reds and the Quebec Beavers. Last night, at Providence, the Reds and Beavers staged a battle for second place and fortunately for Manager Lionel Hitchman's aggregation, the Reds came through with a 3 to 2 victory and moved up to a half game of the Cubs.

Manager Herb Gardiner is driving his Arrows with the hope of getting into the post-season money series. At present, Philadelphia is back in fourth position, trailing Quebec by four points. A defeat tonight might be fatal and therefore the Cubs will find the Arrows even more formidable and determined than in their previous encounters.

At the writing the Cubs are at the top of the heap but they are confronted with a real assignment to hold their advantage. The Rhode Island Reds are in the best position to lead the field at the finish for Billy Coutu's charges have four more games to play like the Cubs and five more than Quebec.

In the event that Providence capitalizes on its extra number of games, the Cubs and Quebec will fight it out for second place and unless they defeat the Arrows tonight, the Hitchman outfit might find themselves in a three cornered battle for two berths, which would not be so good.

Hitchman means to start a first line of Milt Halliday at left wing, Frank Jerwa at center and George Patterson at right wing. The second line will find Sheldon Buckles at center, Tom Flinoff at right and Don Heximer at left wing. Don Smillie will center in the third line, with Bill Cunningham at right wing and Donnie Weir at left wing.

Manager Herb Gardiner is driving his Philadelphia team out to Boston today to off berth and the Arrows hope to repeat the Quebec feat and hand the Cubs a second straight home defeat.

Georgia Returns Lesson Compliment

HELEN HICKS GEORGIA COLEMAN GILSON

A former women's Olympic driving champion, Mrs. Gilson, is teaching Miss Hicks, noted woman golfer, the fine points of driving at Miami. Miss Hicks gave Mrs. Gilson some links lessons. So Georgia in return is trying to make a great diver of her Helen. They both appear to enjoy the tutt. (I. N. P.)

SOX PARK FIRE SET IN PLOT

Continued from First Page

s fire, which is estimated to have done a quarter of a million dollars' damage on both sides of Lansdowne st., was likewise of incendiary origin.

BLIND FOR HOLDUP

"I am puzzled as to why anybody would want to set Fenway Park on fire," said Collins today. "Except that, in yesterday's instance, it may have been a blind to cover an attempt to hold up our payroll, which runs into many thousands of dollars and which is prepared and delivered at this time every Friday afternoon. The large number of workmen employed here on the construction makes the payroll large and a nice prize for holdup men."

It may or may not be a coincidence that the original Jan. 5 fire also fell on a Friday afternoon, contingent with payroll preparations, although in the confusion that followed no signs of holdup men were seen and the payoff took place without interruption.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Workmen near the scene of yesterday's fire were quick to act when a curl of smoke and a tongue of flame licked through the canvas and rushed a squad of men equipped with chemical extinguishers to the scene.

On Jan. 5, the fire spread with such rapidity it was out of localized control.

"We are going to open this park on April 17 if we have to call out the state militia," said Collins energetically, "and we're going to see that nobody comes near the construction work from now on except with written authority."

Yesterday's fire is actually the third within six weeks at Fenway, though the harrowing one was a pure accident, resulting from an overheated oil stove in the engineering shack, which did little damage.

Boxing Results

At Worcester, Mass. — Tau Rouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion, knocked out Tommy Rose, Providence, Dr., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Rouillard weighed 162½ and Rose 166. Hoskie Jackson, Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Jackson, Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Jack Barrows, Brazil, Ind., in the fourth round of an eight-round contest. Jackson, weighed 127½, Worcester, gained a decision over Kid Sexton over Fiesta Hall, Boston. Pitchburg, in a savagely fought 10-round bout.

At Salem, Tex.—Tommy Freeman, Red Bank, N. J., won a 10-round decision from Norman Conrad, of Wilson, Pa. He was a veteran match, the first having been a fast encounter, but to night the fighters were matched and both appeared reluctant to open their offensive.

At Philadelphia — Frankie Genaro, New Jersey City, won a 10-round decision over Johnny Cruzo, Italy, in an aggressive fight. Each round put up a hard pace throughout, with Carlisle giving Tony Mirto, in the middle of the ring. Sunday, Feb. 11th, Wilkesbarre — Joseph Benvenuti, 144, Trenton, N. J., fought eight rounds to a draw in the main preliminary Johnny Angelo, 144, won a six round decision over Tony Mirto, Clifton, N. J., Charley Loughlin, 144, won by a knockout over Lee Langdon, 144, Wilkesbarre, in the first of a scheduled six round bout, and Al Wilson, 170, won a Pinhead over Joe Neary, 171, in six rounds.

At Hollywood—Newsy Hansford, 151, Los Angeles, defeated Tommy Paul, 150, Buffalo, N. Y. (12).

At San Diego, Cal.—Hank Wallace, 160, San Diego, was declared knockout over Red Burnett, 157, New York, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

At Stockton, Cal.—Ernie Schaaf, 200, Oakland, knocked out Ernie Rodel, 200, Stockton, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

At El Paso, Tex.—Eddie Ash, 134, Cincinnati, defeated Cowboy Eddie Anderson, 138, El Paso (10).

At Juarez, Mex.—Tony Palmi, 118, El Paso, knocked out Terra Rojo, 114, Los Angeles (2).

At Tucson, Ariz.—Sammy Mandell, 117, Los Angeles, 10-eighth-round champion of the world, defeated Vince Dundee, 137, Mexican (8); Bill Cushion, Rock-land, Wisconsin (8); Bobby Pacho, Tucson (8).

At Chicago—Vince Dundee, 137½, world middleweight champion, outpointed Bob Jerry, 161, New York (10); and Kid Leonard, 167, Paul Vellor (10), not decided; Jimmie Maloney, 160, Miami (8); Harry Dubinsky, 11; Chicago, outpointed Tracy Cox, 111 in eleven-pin (10) Joe Rodel, 152 (8), Chicago, outpointed Nathan Chase, Milwaukee, 157, Wisconsin, 2nd (8).

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.).

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Inches
Hartlett, N. H	Good	Good	40
Braithboro, Vt	Fair	Fair	8
Canaan, N. H	Good	Fair	11
Claremont, N. H	Good	Good	15
East Jaffrey, N. H	Good	Good	10
Gorham, N. H	Good	Good	28
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	12
Hanover, N. H	Good	Good	11
Intervale, N. H	Good	Good	20
Lincoln, N. H	Good	Good	28
Littleton, N. H	Good	Good	18
Lyndonville, Vt	Good	Good	24
Mt. Washington, N. H.	Good	Good	28
North Conway, N. H	Good	Good	28
Peterboro, N. H	Good	Good	23
Potter Place, N. H	Fair	Fair	8
Troy, N. H	Good	Good	24
Waterville, Vt., N. H	Good	Good	36
Whitefield, N. H	Good	Good	40

GREEN SEXTET VICTORIOUS

Dartmouth varsity ice sextet won over Harvard, 3 to 2, at the Boston Garden last night, thus clean-ing up the series. The Hanover Indians won the first game, 4 to 1.

The visitors speed away to a 2 to 0 lead in the opening period in the next stanza, the Harvard offense reclaimed building the Big Green a standstill.

Frank Spain, the brilliant center, broke the ice in the third game. He not only made a brilliant solo goal at the beginning of the game, but also assisted on the other two Dartmouth scores.

TAP'S TIPS

Friars Take Game

Harvard basketball team was defeated by the Providence College quintet, 38 to 31, in an indoor athletic building, Cambridge.

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357 Columbus Ave., KEN 4690
Special Cut Rates
Liquors for Medicinal Purposes Shipped Anywhere in U. S.
OLD RYE WHISKEY 90 Proof, Full Pint 79c
1-9 GALLON RYE WHISKEY $1.29
PORT OR SHERRY WINE Lge. Bottle 89c
GIN, LARGE BOTTLE $1.19
11 Year Old Port or Sherry $1.25
Wine, 1923 vintage, Full qt.

NEW CHANGES ORDERED AT FENWAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Rarely does a week pass without some improvement, not in the original plans, being ordered at Fenway Park. The chief engineers of the Osborne Construction Co., of Cleveland rushed to town today to blueprint the latest schemes of Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins to make their baseball plant the finest in the majors.

The estimated cost of the reconstruction at the start was $400,000. It is evident at this writing that close to a million will be spent on the job before the gates are thrown open. A few more ores of wealth will Yawkey's faith in America's future and there would be little need of 'N. R. A., C. W. A. or any other letters in the "new deal" alphabet.

Johnny Broaca, bespectacled Lawrence boy, can always talk a good ball game when he can't pitch one, which isn't often. He talked his way from the Yale nine to the Yankees last spring. Coach Joe Wood became tired of listening to him and Marse Joe McCarthy risked a rookie to take him on. Now he's argued his way from New York back to New Haven. Business Manager Ed Barrow has given Johnny permission to rest his good right arm until June, when he hopes to talk himself into a degree at Yale.

You might gather from the above that Broaca is considered a bright prospect. He is. Down in Newark, where he toiled on the Yankee farm last summer, they say he blinded International League batters with his speed and was rated more promising than Harvard's Charlie Devens, who is expected to be one of the Yanks' aces this year.

Anybody who thinks that Marty McManus will become manager of the Dodgers this season doesn't know Bob Quinn very well. The former Red Sox "prexy" denies the report, and he always tells the truth or keeps his mouth shut. Still Bob shouldn't become upset if any of his utterances as business manager at Brooklyn are questioned by the boys of the Metropolitan press. Few baseball executives are as frank and honest as Bob, and they aren't in New York.

Though there's not a player on either club who answers to the name, the Murphy clan from Iowa will be represented with the Braves and Red Sox in Florida. Major Francis Murphy, big showman of Nashua, N. H., plans to be a Tribal rooter at St. Pete. Arthur Murphy, big print man, of Milton, will spend his second vacation with the Sox at Sarasota, while George Murph, big fur man, of Lewiston, Me., will enjoy the hospitality of both camps as has been his custom for many years.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

"PANTHER" JOE Malcewicz will be at the cross-roads of his remarkable wrestling career when he tangles up with Jim Londos in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on next Monday night.

The "Panther" has been snapping at Londos' heels for four years. He recently received an opportunity to battle the Greek heavyweight, and lost when he suffered a hemorrhage of the nose. It was a freak ending, and occurred at a time when the "Panther" was battling on even terms with Londos.

Mr. Boston

The Ed Don George faction of the wrestling game would like to see Malcewicz win on Monday night. Such a victory would move Londos out of the championship picture. The George supporters are sure Ed can lick Malcewicz, but some of them are not so certain what would happen if the champion were battling Londos.

Malcewicz will be favored by a youth when he clashes with Londos. He is only 24 years of age, which is young for a wrestler, while Londos has busted into the gay forties.

The bout will bring together two of the most famous of the "Old Guard. There will be more wrestling jammed into Monday night's bout than one sees in 20 ordinary bouts. Neither Malcewicz nor Londos has ever used the flying tackle, butt or Notre Dame drop kick. They are a couple of old fashioned fellows who believe that a wrestler should use arm locks, leg holds, hammerlocks, body presses and such things. Judging by the way London and the "Panther" have been licking the former college football heroes it looks as if they are going to make the wrestling arena safe for the noble grapplers who know their art.

* * *

ED DON GEORGE will avoid the result of Monday night's bout with more than usual interest. He knows he will eventually be called upon to meet the winner. When Londos and Malcewicz recently met here, the champion made a special trip to this city to see the contest. He wanted to get a line on Londos and the "Panther." He admitted he was doing a little scouting such as football coaches do before their major games.

* * *

Dick Dunn's Position

DICK DUNN doesn't make any secret of the fact that he intends to promote boxing in Boston. He will be prepared to announce the details of his plans after he has secured a license to conduct a club from the Boxing Commission.

Dick will help restore interest in Boston boxing. He knows the game from every angle. His association with the late Tex Rickard furnished him with a fund of knowledge about showmanship. He later managed the Detroit Olympia and still retains a finger in the pie. He is on even terms with London.

I like individual boxing promoters of the Dunn type. They can get more fire into a match than a club which is dominated by a board of directors. When the outdoor season arrives, I look to see Dunn promoting one of the ball parks. Boston is ripe for a heavyweight match of major proportions, and you can wager the family jewels that Dunn will attempt to bring one to this city.

An additional boxing club will help ring conditions here. The most prosperous period in the history of Boston boxing was when there was a club operating every night in the week.

Billy Brophy's Carlyle Club held the spotlight on Monday night; the Armory A. A. operated Tuesday evening; the Suffolk A. A. Wednesday night, Roy Green's Fenway A. A. on Thursday night, Col Bob McKirdy's Commercial Club on Friday evening, while "Sober Sam" Ellis's Commonwealth A. stepped into the picture on Saturday night.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, Feb. 16

First total (1-2-7)	$106.60
Second total (1-5-3-7)	177.93
Third total (7 races)	2: ")

Left-Handed Catcher Sought by Pittsburgh Pirates

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17 (AP)—Just for the novelty of it, the Pittsburgh Pirates would like to have a left-handed catcher this year.

President William E. Benswanger already has received several replies to a general invitation to southpaws who can take it behind the bat.

The Pirate proxy points out that whereas portside catchers are no new idea in the major league, they are unusual.

With so many left-hand batters—they're figured in numbers—it's odd that often a southpaw receiver was tossed with alarming frequency to the discard. Benswanger and Manager George Gibson think that a left-hander who catches them on the "wrong side" might be a big help.

Five southpaw catchers have played in the big leagues. Among them were Mike Hines and Bill Bolton, Nationals in 1883, Shorty Whiting with the Baltimores and Jack Clements with the old Phillies in 1885.

These lads could catch, but somehow—probably because of the preponderance of right-handed hitters —the southpaw receivers were held in disdain. Now the Pirate chiefs are trying to revive the ancient tradition that a catcher is a catcher—left handed or right handed.

WRIGHT LET OUT BY DODGERS

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Forest Glenn Wright, once the National League's greatest shortstop, was handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Wright's release had been forecast, for the 32-year-old veteran often years major league service has of little assistance to the hapless Dodgers last season. He appeared in only 71 games and batted only .255. As a player, at least, Wright's connection with big league baseball seems ended.

Making his professional debut with the Independent, Kas., club of the southwest league in 1921, Wright broke into the big time with the Pittsburgh Pirates three years later. For five campaigns, he was one of the chief cogs in the powerful Pirate setups of 1926-28 including the championship teams of 1925 and 1927.

An arm injury led to his trade in December, 1928, to Brooklyn for Jess Petty and Harry Riconda. That injury, and other ailments handicapped him all the time he was with the Dodgers although he made a partial comeback in 1930 when he reached his all-time high in batting with an average of .321.

Brouillard Wins

Worcester, Feb. 17—Lou Brouillard, former world's welterweight champion, scored a sensational fifth-round knockout over Tony Rios of Mexico here before a packed house

NEW CHANGES THRILLS IN SPORTS

Maximilian Carnarius Is on the Spot in Brooklyn No Matter What They Say

He Might Have Done a Bit Better Had He Been a Gent Like Houdini

By Jack Kofoed

There seems to be considerable excitement over the status of Maximilian Carnarius, who happens to be manager of the Brooklyn baseball team. The Brooklyn baseball team, it may be remembered, caused practically no excitement in last year's race. It sank steadily toward the bottom of the standings . . . but this, I understand, was not entirely the fault of Mr. Carnarius.

There is more internal dissension among the stockholders and officers of the club than Chancellor Dollfuss has found in harried Vienna. In short, Mr. Carnarius' hands were so tightly tied that he would have had to be Houdini's grandfather to have escaped.

Still, neither the fans nor the club owners consider that. If a team doesn't win it is the manager's fault. Off with his head! At the moment, in spite of denials from everybody concerned, it looks as through the bright blade of the guillotine was poised over Max's sunburned neck.

The signing of Marty McManus appears like a direct blow at the boss, no matter what excuses are offered. Since Marty has been manager of the Red Sox, and not a bad one, even though he was given what Eighth Ave. would term the bum's rush, he looms as a direct heir, or whatever you may call it, to the Carnarius sceptre.

Ostensibly McManus was signed as a third baseman to replace Joe Stripp. That isn't even a good excuse. Marty is an old timer as ball players go, and if Brooklyn is trying to build its needs fresher mortar and bricks than veterans like the Irishman. No, sir, it doesn't matter what they say; the hand of fate is turning thumbs down on Maximilian Carnarius.

Slattery Was Not Given Fair Chance

Some years ago I was in St. Petersburg when the Braves came threening in with their new boss, Jack Slattery. One of the hired men was Rogers Hornsby. Most of the war correspondents believed Slattery had about as much chance of holding his job, with Hornsby on the team, as those Socialist machine-gunners had against the bowlers shelling the Karl Marx Hof apartments. The players themselves felt it and so did Slattery himself. What chance do you think Jack had of doing anything with the Braves? His position was untenable. He was sitting on a powder keg, with the fuse burning. Not so long afterward Hornsby had the job . . . and Slattery went home, disgruntled and depressed.

Carey . . . who happens to be the moniker under which Carnarius labors . . . finds himself in much the same spot. Brooklyn needs a fighting ball club . . . a club that even if it doesn t win pennants at least makes gestures toward them. It needs ball players of a somewhat eccentric mould . . . fellows like Babe Herman, for instance, who gain a large personal following.

It needs a lot of things, but the knots have not been loosened from Carey's bonds . . . and the figure of Martin McManus looms up as a future threat. Unless Max is given a real chance to show what he can do, Brooklyn will just mark time while he is in command.

If don't know Carey very well . . . only about well enough to pass the time o' day on the rare occasions when we meet. But from my position on the outside I'd say off-hand that he hasn't had much of a chance to show what he could do. He never had a team approaching flag winning class at any time . . . but he might have whipped them several notches up the ladder if his hands hadn't been tied.

Terry Had Leeway

Bill Terry was given all the leeway he wanted when he took over the Giants . . . and see what he did. Mickey Cochrane won't have any front office interference in Detroit, and I have a hunch he'll have those howling Scagias of his right to the third base pasnant fight. But Max never has had a real chance. If he does aside from the greased chute we won't ever really know whether he was a first class manager or not.

There isn't a city in the country that takes its baseball as seriously as Brooklyn does. What a sight it was to see Wilbert Robinson arguing with taxi-drivers and street car motormen about his strategy in the afternoon's game.

Max gave Dodgertown something to talk about. It made them feel that they had a personal part of the club. Carey, of course, is not constitutionally fitted to act like Uncle Robbie . . . but no other constitutionally fitted to act like Uncle Robbie . . . but no other manager was, either, and that didn't prevent them from being successful . . . no boss can be a winner unless he is permitted to carry out his ideas.

Probably Maximilian Carnarius never will be allowed to do that as long as he is in Flatbush, and the present setup exists . . . but if as long as he is in Flatbush, and the present setup exists . . . but if McManus or Stengel should succeed him the newcomer would be handicapped just the same way. In short, the outlook for Brooklyn is none too bright.

Shots at the Basket

By FRANK O'CONNELL

This is the night that basketball fans of Boston have been waiting two years for. The West End House and the Boston Y. M. H. A. game which will be played at the West End House on Blossom st.

There will be a thousand fans jammed into the Blossom st. court tonight with at least that many more trying to gain admittance. If this number is squeezed in one of the large arenas it would probably have drawn around 4000 fans.

West End will most likely line up with Crowley and Kowalewski forming the backcourt, with Nieman and Gerson playing the guards. Boston Y. M. H. A. will form with Ricky take the floor with Wineapple, who has just returned from Florida, and Cubell up front, Fineberg at the pivot position and Hits and Gordan guards.

Both coaches, Charley Meirick of the West End, and Johnny Fox of the Y. M. H. A., have many good replacements who are bound to see service before the contest ends.

There will be 40 games in the Park Department League tonight with the contest between the Mt. Pleasant team of Roxbury and the East Boston Pals, which will take place at the Tyler st. gym, being outstanding. There are several other good games set up with the one between the St. Hughes and Armstrong Cubs, which also takes place at the Tyler st. gym. The House of David team, which plays at Mechanics Building Feb. 26, has one of the best pivot men in the country in Harper . . . He is an expert on the bucket play . . . Kolinsky, is the man who works with him on this play and it is almost impossible to stop them once they go into action . . . Another man that will be seen who is considered the leading pivot man in the country is Kellett, who will jump center for Fr, McMahon's Holy Name five . . . Kellett has just recently joined the Holy Name team but has played for some of the leading teams in the country, including the Brooklyn Visitations of the American Basket Ball League.

Cooper is considered the best in the world by many but this writer prefers Joe Lapchick of the Celtics . . . Also keep your eye on Jenkins and Pappy Hicks of the Rens, they are two of the best in the world. While that Philadelphia Colored Giants team with Beth-une, Bouse, Davis, Moore and Clayton are probably the best pro team in these parts . . . Many of the reserves will see action tonight in that West End-Y. M. H. A. game and Richmond, who plays for the House, may be the man to break up the game . . . He was the man who came through for West End against the N. Y. Nationals . . . The officials are to be the best in the game, Jimmy Parker and Henry McGuinness . . . I don't know of any reason that could have been chosen . . . Both have had at least 10 years of experience and I am not get excited as they have handled many big games before . . . Reverse Y. M. H. A. who have been coming like a house afire the past month would like to hear from some of the leading teams in the state on a home and home basis . . . They play at home Thursdays and prefer playing away on Tuesdays and Saturdays . . . Just get in touch with Arthur Z. Rubin at 18 Tremont st.

College Results

HOCKEY

Dartmouth 3, Harvard 2.
Yale 7, Princeton 2.

BASKETBALL

Harvard Freah 37, B. U. Frosh 26
Boston Normal 32, Salem Teachers' 21.
Mass. State 34, New Hampshire 26.
Pennsylvania 41, Yale 39.
Providence 25, Harvard 18.
Fordham 31, Navy 24.
Tufts 58, Williams 0.
Rhode Island State 29, Providence Frosh 17.
Lowell Textile 37, Temple 30.
Springfield 27, Bowdoin 20.
Holy Cross 31, Rensselaer 18.
Columbia 18, Harvard 14.

'BARRED' NEGRO FIGHTS AT HARVARD

That Harvard draws no color line in its athletics will be proved tonight.

Whereas the New London Coast Guard stirred up discussion that even reached congressional chambers recently by refusing to permit Fred Mooney, New Hampshire University's 165 pound colored boxing star, to take part in a team match between the two colleges, the Crimson hasn't even launched the slightest protest.

Percival "Pat" Reed, former welterweight boxer of note, and now New Hampshire coach, has entered Moody in both the 155 and 165-pound classes, in the 16 bout program between Harvard and New Hampshire in the Indoor Athletic Building tonight.

As the rules of intercollegiate boxing allow each boxer to participate in only one bout, Moody in all probability will meet Harvard's best boxer, Phil Hines, in one of the two classes. Hines is also entered in both the 155 and 165-pound classes.

Moody has never been defeated in dual competition and is New Hampshire state champion at his weight.

ARSENAL TOPS DERBY COUNTY

London, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Arsenal knocked out Derby County early in the fourth match of the fifth round of the English football cup competition today, gaining revenge on the team which toppled them from league leadership recently.

At the same time the famous cup battlers, Aston Villa eliminated Tottenham Hotspurs also by a score of 1 to 0.

Leicester City, Stoke City and Portsmouth are other first division teams progressing through to the quarter-finals, along with two stars from the second division, Preston North End and Bolton Wanderers.

Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City will have to replay a game which ended in a 2-2 count.

First Round, English Cup—Wednesday 3, Manchester United 2; Burnley 1, Swindon Town 1; Leicester City 3, Preston North End 1; Stoke City 2, Bradford City 0; Bolton Wanderers 4, Stoke City 2; Chelsea 2, Portsmouth 1.

Second Round—Aston Villa 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0; Arsenal 2, Derby County 0; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Manchester City 2.

Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City will have to replay a game which ended in a 2-2 count.

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Second Round—Aston Villa 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0; Arsenal 2, Derby County 0; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Manchester City 2.

Scottish Association Football Results

English Division—Bradford 2, Plymouth Argyle 0; Barnsley 3, Fulham 1; Blackpool 2, Southampton 0; Bradford City 2, Millwall 0; Brentford 2, Hull City 0; Fulham 3, Lincoln City 0; Norwich City 1, Bury 0; Notts County 1, Notts Forest 2; Oldham Athletic-Bolton Wanderers, postponed; Sheffield United-Manchester United, unplayed, Sunderland 3, Port Vale 0.

Third Division, Northern Section—Accrington Stanley 3, Barrow 1; Chesterfield 2, Chester 2; Carlisle United 2; Chesterfield 2, Mansfield Town 2; Crewe Alexandra 4, Southport 0; Rochdale 2, Rotherham 2; Stockport County 2, Darlington 1; Tranmere Rovers 0, Rochdale 0; Walsall 2, Hartlepools United 2; Wrexham 2, Crewe Alexandra 4; Walsall 2, Halifax Town 2; York City 2, Stockport County 1.

Third Division, Southern Section—Aldershot 2, Bristol Rovers 1; Bournemouth 2, Reading 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Bournemouth 1; Exeter City 2, Brighton 1; Gillingham 2, Crystal Palace 3; Cardiff City 3, Gillingham 0; Luton Town 2, Northampton Town 1; Middlesbrough 11, Torquay United 0; Newport County 1, Southend United 1; Northampton Town 2, Luton Town 1; Queens Park Rangers 3, Clyde 1; Queens Park Rangers 3, Aberdeen 1; Rangers 4, Hearts 0; Third Lanark 1, Others unplayed account of rain.

Second Division—

BAXTER MILE WILL BE SLOW, RECORD HOLDER PROPHESIES

VENZKE CLAIMS ABOUT 4:14 WILL WIN

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Gene Venzke says those who expect to see the record for the indoor mile fall tonight are likely to be disappointed.

One of the three entrants in the special event at the New York Athletic Club games, the University of Pennsylvania middle distance ace, explains it this way

"The time of that race is going to surprise a lot of people. Everybody says there's going to be a new world's record as a result of that race, but I doubt it.

"With all of us jockeying for a place and waiting for someone else to set the pace, the time probably will be much slower than most people expect. But I do think the winner will have to do under 4:14."

Venzke holds the present indoor record, 4:10.

Hockey Standings

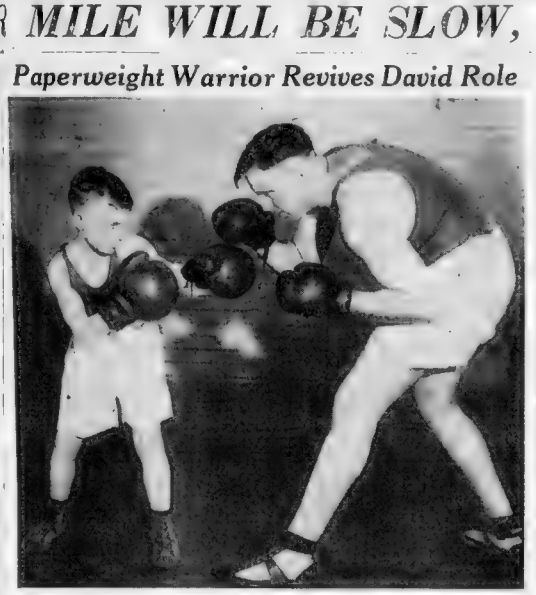
NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Against	Pts
Detroit	17	10	10	83	78	66	
Rangers	18	12	7	81	75	65	
Chicago	16	10	10	88	87	65	
BOSTON	21	15	4	75	84	79	
CANADIAN DIVISION							
Toronto	20	8	9	185	82	49	
Montreal	14	11	9	81	70	71	
Canadiens	14	17	6	75	82	81	
Americans	6	23	3	50	100	123	
Ottawa	5	22	5	84	100	23	
CANAM LEAGUE							
BOSTON	15	10	8	75	86	82	
Providence	11	7	6	63	74	51	
Quebec	12	12	6	63	60	80	
Philadelphia	10	12	8	48	69	76	
New Haven	10	18	6	49	88	25	

GAMES TONIGHT

National League—Boston at Toronto, Americans at Maroons.
Canadian-American League—Philadelphia at Boston.

Paperweight Warrior Revives David Role



WALTER RITCHIE

"If David came through, why not I," thinks Ritchie, paperweight ringman who scales just 68 pounds, as he prepares to box Griffin, Holyoke, Mass., boy. Griffin didn't quite suffer Goliath's fate. But the meeting provided thrills and laughs at Valley Forge Military

JOHN GRIFFIN

TUFTS MATMEN VISIT YALE TONIGHT

Coach Tom Ridgeell of Tufts takes [illegible] mat men to New Haven to meet the Elis grapplers tonight. Tony Lombardi, Jr., is in the cast for Tufts, and Harold Sane on the 118 and 125 pound classes respectively. Sane is the New England and Eastern champion. Spalding, Mattioli, Lombardi, Hampton, Shapiro, Sane, Fox in the remaining [illegible]

Wrestling Results

By International News Service

At Lewiston, Me.—Al Mercier, 215, Lewiston, Me., refereed his claim on the New England wrestling championship by defeating Charlie Strick, 235, of Boston, two out of three falls. Strick won the first fall in 17:0, with a flying mare and body press, but gave in under pressure of a head lock in 13:15 to even the match. Mercier then came back with a arm lock, just before the 9 minute mark, to take the final fall. Preliminary bouts: Jack Tobin, 218, Presque Isle and Pat Melilli 200, Nebraska, refereed Bill Fagan, Lewiston. Referee Bill Fagan, Lewiston. Main bout: Ed Strick, Boston, Mass., in 17:15 with a flying head scissors.

At New York—Glen Hughes, Dallas, Tex., defeated Charlie Fenwick, Canada; Sebastian Yanni, Italy, and Paul Martinez, New York, 2 falls each; Ernest Bass, passed Joe Campbell, New York; Steve Pesaro, Italy, and Fred Bruno, Italy, drew; Jack Rosenthal, New Haven, Ct., and Abie Schmidt, New York, drew; Thanos Zaharias, New York, defeated Bill Fagan, Lewiston, Me.; Ernie Stein, New York, disqualified Scotty McDougal, New York; Joseph Singh, Turkey, defeated Henry Perez, Italy.

At Salt Lake City, Ray Steele, 200, Glendale, Cal., defeated Dean Nelson, 204, Oakland, two straight falls.

At Chicago—Ed Don George, 211, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Jack Smith, 212, Chicago, two out of three falls.

At Cincinnati—Duke Johnson, 190, England, threw Steve Newell, 217, Bulgaria, 30:30.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

The outcome of the Cup Arrow game tonight at the Garde is of vital importance to both clubs. The Rhode Island Reds and Quebec are battling the Cup, while a defeat might eliminate Philadelphia from the CanAm playoffs.

Since the Pirates traded out of the running the Flyers have begun to flock to the Cubeo. I have been getting a real [illegible]

Unless Archie Wilcox puts in an appearance today in Toronto, the Bruins will be shorthanded for defense men. Alex Smith did not make the trip, due to a lame shoulder. Eddie Shore is not in condition to play for any length of time because of a "chronic horse." That leaves the Bruins with only two healthy defense men, Myles Lane and Perk Galbraith.

For the first time in six years Dartmouth took Harvard over the jumps in a hockey series. Two weeks ago the Big Green beat the Crimson 4 to 1 in Hanover and yesterday repeated by [illegible] 2 to 1.

Frankie Spain of the outlaws, our guide I easy pickin' last night, two out of three falls. Frankie was back during the [illegible] refusal to continue was [illegible] Emil Czarnecki, [illegible] a fast miner put the [illegible] after scoring the first 15 [illegible] goal, he paid to Paul Gaboriault and [illegible] for the [illegible] two [illegible]

The Maroons and Les Canadiens will try out the new zone markings tomorrow afternoon, during an exhibition game in Montreal. The blue lines will be 20 feet closer to the goals, thereby enlarging the neutral zone by 40 feet, which is expected to make for more scoring.

During his playing days and while he was [illegible] the Pittsburgh Yearlings [illegible] Brad Jerchow offered [illegible] to anyone [illegible] to [illegible] of the shots he received [illegible] when he [illegible] next was on the short end of a 7 to 2 game with Yale.

Since the start of the season, Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard figured that Princeton was the club to beat for the Baker Cup. Harvard tried and failed losing the series in two games. Then, Yale came up with a one sided victory over the Tigers. Watch those Elis.

Although he is not far years old Bobby Law, [illegible] of Quebec Jerry, is not only a fine skater but he can carry a puck as well as many youngsters twice his age.

John Orlando, who is Win Green's second assistant, is undergoing a course of instruction in the art of refereeing for athletes from the Bruin trainer Johnny has been with Win Green at Fenway Park and the Garden for three years and will be an asset to "Doc" Woods at Sarasota, Fla.

[illegible] the results of the Dartmouth [illegible] examinations [illegible] Leo Gerard [illegible] freshman [illegible] passed out of the [illegible] of the outstanding [illegible] offered [illegible] college requirements [illegible] the Harvard freshman [illegible] Jordan [illegible] this week.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

FOLLOWS MAY LOWER RAY'S 2-MILE MARK

By WALTER KILEY

In the contingent over the outcome of the long-anticipated Baxter mile which will be the New York A. C. indoor at Madison Square Garden this evening, several other performances worth more than passing notice are down for consideration.

Five world high jump and two-mile records are in imminent danger.

Naturally the Mile of the Millennium is the one which has been reserved for a complete sellout for several days.

Anticipated and expert opinion are ready to hand out the winner. However there is a fast leaning toward Gene Venzke of Kansas as to cause our Lady Lionheart of Princeton as they meet for the 1:14 time.

Gene Venzke, Penn world indoor mile holder at 4:10 a mark set in the Iron Duke two years ago, is given as an outside chance to win, while Glen Dawson, Oklahoma, and Bernie Crowley of Manhattan, others in the five man battle are only a notches in the record edge.

I'LL SAY VENZKE

Venzke is authority for the statement that tonight's time will be comparatively slow and far poorer than the 4:08 and 4:09 performances expected.

Venzke states that the time will be only eights under 4:14 because of the [illegible] only the pacemaker will [illegible] back and allow Cunningham and Bonthron to set the pace in his own way he claims, there will be so much jockeying that the first half mile will be too slow to permit a new record.

Virtually the same field which took to Boston's wooden boards in the B. A. A. events are back again attempting to start in tonight where they left off in Boston a week ago.

Keith Brown and Wet Thompson of Yale and Bill Graber of Southern California hope to settle once and for all pole vault supremacy. In so doing their aim to reach hitherto unattainable heights in indoor pole vaulting.

Graber is the man to watch closely when it comes to a record breaking feat.

Without previous indoor experience and only a few days of practice of any sort the Californian leaped 13 feet 9 inches to take second in his only appearance this season. It was here in Boston.

With the benefit of that experience and the added week of training, Graber will undoubtedly do better tonight and perhaps creep up on his outdoor world record of 14 feet 6¾ inches.

RECORD HOLDERS

Walter Marty of Fresno California, and George Spitz of New York University clash in the high jump assault for the third successive Saturday. They are outdoor and indoor record holders respectively.

Lee Ray, former mile and two mile champion, is authority for the statement that Johnny Follows is on a road to break Joe Brown's own American two mile mark tonight. Ray ran the distance in 9 08 4.

Follows has won three successive two mile runs at the Prout, Millrose and B. A. A. games, his best time being hung up at New York in 9 09 3. With opposition of the right sort from Joe McCluskey, Dean Wooden, Harold Manning of Wichita, Paul Rogers and Paul Kanaly, Follows may get down close to that National record of 8 58 which looked to be good for years to come.

Baer Celebrates 25th Birthday

Oakland, Cal. Feb 17 (INS)—Max Baer, heavyweight fighter, celebrated his 25th birthday here yesterday, and today he hoped his one big birthday wish would come true.

"I wished for plenty of action in the ring," said Max, "and I hope I get it."

Max sparred one round with his brother, Buddy Baer who weighs 215, and boxed another three rounds with regular training partners.

"I'm going in for two weeks' training," he said.

School Results

HOCKEY

Country Day 8, Beaver 0
Hill House 3, Castilleja 2
Lexington 7, Lynn Mohawks 0
Roxbury Latin 7, Rivers 1
Tufts 3, Loomis 1

BASKETBALL

Belmont 18, Reading 12.
Cambridge 41, St. Mary's (Mal.) 17.
Cushing 41, Lexington 17.
Holbrook 36, Walpole 19.
Lynn Tech 22, Melrose 19.
Marlborough 29, Arlington 28.
Mass. of Ocean Arbor 24, Hanover 16.
Hanover 16, Scituate 10.
Haverhill 28, Lawrence 15.
Hingham *1, Rockland 20.
Keith Acad 21, Northern Sem 20.
Maine Farm 30, Merton 21.
Medford 27, Everett 23.
Natick 47, Framingham 25.
Needham, prep 34, Quincy 16.
North Quincy 13, Quincy 9.
Revere 25, Winthrop 22.
Salem 24, Lynn Classical 23.
St. Charles 36, St. Mary's (L) 18.
Somerworth 36, Danvers 34.
Wakefield 34, Stoneham 26.
Watertown 28, Newton Trade 24.
Woburn 34, Providence Central 16.

TRACK

Dorchester 134, Commerce 27.
Malden 34½, Arlington 17½.

SWIMMING

Brookline 30, Boston Tech 26.

WRESTLING

Quincy 21, Weymouth 20.
St. George's 23, Evanston 4.

Jumbos Meet Boys' Club

The Tufts Jayvees meet the Boston Boys Club on the basketball court tonight here. Coach Artie Cochran is taking 11 men, but starters are not being announced until the time to start the game.

POPEYE

Popeye's Head Is Served to Wimpy's Love in Style

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

PWA 'RED TAPE' STILL BINDS PROJECTS

The attack made on federal administrators by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, chairman of the state advisory board, because of their delay in providing cash for PWA projects in Massachusetts, but feebly expressed the existing friction, according to disclosures today.

And while the buck-passing was in full swing, the workless, for whose immediate relief millions were appropriated by the federal government, were waiting, shivering and hungry, on the side lines.

The air was rent with cries of "red tape," and charges of politics and lack of cooperation.

Investigation by the Boston Evening American showed that six state projects calling for an outlay of $2,000,000 which would give work to 1,000, have been held up in Washington although they have received the approval of federal engineers.

It was also revealed that the Point of Pine bridge, although approved by federal engineers, was not approved until Dec. 6.

The impression left by officials who visited Boston today, to speed up Bay State projects and put men to work, was that administration officials in Massachusetts seemed in no hurry to start construction, once they secured allotments.

Fuller's reply, in substance, was that "the dirt will fly," just as soon as Washington furnished the funds, and that it was impossible to proceed without cash.

'X-9' Sleuths See Movie on 'Day Off'

Members of the "Secret Agent X-9" clubs had free seats today in Loew's State Theater to see "The Cat and the Fiddle." Their membership cards, gained through following the adventures of the secret agent in the Boston Evening American comic strip, served as tickets of admission. Did they like the show? Just look! (Boston American photo.)

ELY ACTS NEXT WEEK ON GILL

That Gov. Ely will soon make his decision on the ousting of Howard B. Gill as superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony was indicated today when the governor announced he would give him an audience on Tuesday.

The announcement was made from the governor's Westfield home, where he is now studying the report of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley on his investigation of Colony affairs.

In view of the large number of persons who have gone to Gill's defense, it was believed at the State House the governor would defer action to publish the Hurley report before hearing the deposed superintendent.

SLEUTHS CROWD 'X-9' SHOW

Well—"Secret Agent X-9" thought the first theater party was a record-breaker, but a new record was set at Loew's State theater when wearers of the X-9 badges gathered for the second party of the club.

From far and near in Greater Boston, and from New England cities and towns the boys and girls gathered to see the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Cat and the Fiddle" and to meet members of the "Secret Agen X-9" club.

The corner at Massachusetts ave. and Norway st. in the Back Bay, was jammed with boys and girls long before the doors opened, the youngsters all wearing their badges and carrying the club membership cards, which, with the badges, won them free admission to the special performance.

Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald are co-stars in this most pretentious offering of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for the current show season.

SymphonyShow to Aid Drive

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	$2,564,671.54
Still needed	$2,235,328.46

With the drive for $4,500,000 for the Emergency Campaign for 1934 already past the half-way mark with a total of $2,564,671.54 received, another substantial increase is expected when the Boston Symphony Orchestra members contribute their services for a concert the proceeds of which will go to the fund.

Dr. Serge Koussevitsky and the musicians will give the concert in a hall donated for the purpose by the orchestra trustees on a date to be announced later.

A resolution declaring the success of the drive to be of "utmost importance to all who live or do business in Boston" was adopted yesterday at a luncheon held in the Exchange club, at which 20 business and financial leaders in the city endorsed continuance of the campaign.

The resolution was offered by Edward A. Frost, chairman of the retail stores division. Among those present were Charles Francis Adams, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Philip Stockton and Charles F. Weed.

HENRY RICHMAN DIES IN N. Y.

Word was received here today of the death in New York of Henry Richman, youngest of three brothers who established the national chain clothing store system that bears their name and one branch which is located in Boston.

Mr. Richman died yesterday in the New York Post-Graduate Hospital following an operation. He was 57 and unmarried. At his bedside were his two brothers, Nathan G. and Charles L., and his nephew, Richard H. Kohn, who hurried there from Cleveland.

The body of Mr. Richman was taken to his Cleveland home last night and burial services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Richman had been re-elected secretary-treasurer of his company only three days before he died.

NEEDHAM BANK SUSPECT FLEES

Search for Murton Millen, of Roxbury, wanted in connection with the Needham bank holdup and killings, was intensified today following his escape from a Back Bay apartment house.

While Boston police were watching the house, Millen and a redhaired woman believed to be his wife, escaped in a taxicab, it was learned.

Revelation of Millen's escape was made after State police broadcast the following message:

"Have officers keep a sharp lookout at bus terminals and railroad stations for a man wearing a brown suit, cap and pepper overcoat and brown hat. He is accompanied by a woman with reddish hair. She is wearing a white hat and a salt and pepper overcoat. Above described man may be the person wanted in connection with the bank holdup and murder of two policemen in Needham. Also may be seen leaving an apartment in Boston in a new taxicab."

Girl Drops Dead Boarding Trolley

Miss Clara Rose Hubner, 29, assistant credit manager for a downtown department store, dropped dead this morning of a heart attack as she was about to leave a street car at Center and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain. She lived at 56 Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain.

Miss Hubner is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hubner, and two younger sisters, Ruth and Henrietta. Funeral services be held next week in Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Jamaica Plain.

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of WALTER F. WALSH, late of Hanover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by JOHN D. WALSH of Hanover in the State of New York, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Suffolk, on the first day of March A. D. 1934, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

OLD BOSTON IN AIR PARADE

By N. F. T.

Back across years of development and eventful progress, the glamorous old City of Boston is in the New England microphone spotlight (WEEI) tonight on the stroke of 8 p. m. An impressive narrative based on the life of the beloved John F. Fitzgerald has been arranged for airing under auspices of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in the Woodrow Wilson war time administration, speaks as a special guest when the weekly Byrd Antarctic Expedition broadcast blows our way (WNAC) 10 to 10:30 this evening.

* * *

NOSEY NIT-WIT

Another well known is wafting his voice Eastward on the air this West tonight. Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, himself, takes a midnight turn (WEEI) out Hollywood way. Truly a comedian from the tips of his toes to the extended end of his nose, the self styled funny screen star pians to sing his "Unfinished Symphony" entitled "Inka-Dinka-Doo" which doesn't exactly make sense, but invariably extracts a laugh a minute while he's at it.

Those blackface boys "Molasses and January" of "Showboat" hour prominence, do their darky disloguing, announced under their own names tonight (WEEI) at 6:45. Listen for Pic Malone and Pat Padgett, which as stated, is who they are. They are likewise veteran minstrel men and have been together since 1929 without so much as one argument. Real pals, a la Freeman (Amos) Gosden and Charles (Andy) Correll. Success is the answer in both cases, yet there are those who discredit the worth of friendship in business.

* * *

FRIENDLY FOREIGNERS

Two European nations have messages for the nephews and nieces of Uncle Sam. Tomorrow we hear from Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria (WNAC) at 12:45 and the Sabbath evening ether carries the Nippon voice of Hon Hirosshi Saito, the Japanese ambassador to the United States. That will reach us (WNAC) when 10:30 rolls around.

* * *

Some rabid Republican viewpoint gets the air (WNAC) while Senator Robinson of Indiana expresses himself anything "Bureaucracy Gone Wild," which is the announced topic for discussion. No doubt the gentleman from Indiana has in mind to rap the Roosevelt regime. Again there's no doubt the Hon. Edward Archibald Harriman, fast becoming famous Chief Executive emits, Senator Robinson speaks from 7:45 until 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 17

4:30 P. M.	
WNAC—Ensemble.	
WEDR—Broadcast to Fishermen.	
WNAC—Uncle's Orchestra.	
WBZ—F. O. B. Detroit.	
WEEI—Circus Days.	
7:45 P. M.	
WAAB—"As I See It."	
WNAC—Sen. Arthur Robinson.	
WEEI—Current Events Class.	
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.	
8:00 P. M.	
WAAB—Musicale.	
WNAC—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood, Cal York.	
WBZ—Art in America.	
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama, "Boston on Parade."	
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.	
8:15 P. M.	
WBZ—"What is Advertising?"	
WEEI—(8:20) Boston Symphony orchestra.	
WLEY—Piano recital.	
8:30 P. M.	
WBZ—Community Singing Club.	
8:45 P. M.	
WNAC—Trade and Mark.	
9:00 P. M.	
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," "Tip" O'Neill.	
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.	
WBZ—Jamboree.	
9:15 P. M.	
WAAB—Lutheran Society.	
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.	
9:30 P. M.	
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.	
WNAC—Stornier party.	
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.	
10:00 P. M.	
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.	
WNAC—Byrd broadcast.	
WBZ—News. Sport talk.	
WEEI—E. A. Rolfe Orchestra.	
10:30 P. M.	
WAAB—News.	
WNAC—Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."	
WBZ—Barn Dance.	
10:45 P. M.	
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.	
WNAC—News.	
11:00 P. M.	
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.	
WNAC—Hockey game reports.	
WEEI—News.	
11:15 P. M.	
WEEI—Madriguera's Orchestra.	
11:30 P. M.	
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.	
WNAC—"Catherine the Great."	
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.	
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.	
12 Midnight	
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.	
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.	
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.	

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	309
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

4:45 P. M.
WHDH—Irish Fiddler.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Pancho's Orchestra.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WEEI—Piano duo.
WHDH—Concert Album.
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Three Scamps.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Music Festival; Piano.
WEEI—New Deal Economics.
WHDH—Serenaders.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Del Campo, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WHDH—Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Melody Scrapbook.
WLEY—Records.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Voice of Romance.
WNAC—Melody Round.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Political Situation.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Voice of the East.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sunday Advertiser News.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Ed McGlaflin, songs.
WEEI—One Night Stand.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Michaux Congregation.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser Front Page Drama.
WBZ—World in Review.
WLEY—Press Trio.
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Don Quixote.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED AT CLOSE

Trend of leading shares was mixed at the close of today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with narrow price changes ruling. Boston Elevated closed with a loss of around 2 points at 62¾. New England Telephone recorded a gain of slightly more than a point at its finishing price of 92¼.

Edison Electric was a point above its last closing price while American Telephone held steady around its last closing price. Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway preferred was a shade higher.

Textile issues were firm with both American Woolen preferred and Pacific Mills showing moderate gains. Isle Royale was slightly higher. Utah Apex, Utah Metal and Copper Range were down fractionally.

New Haven, Union Twist Drill and Adams Express were up slightly. Sullivan Machine, Gillette and Eastern Steamship were down fractionally.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.10½. Lire 5.73 cts. Franc, 6.54 cents.

Farm Prices Charted

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart shows two statistical series which have always had a close casual relation. The broken line represents farm prices, and is a measure indicator farm incomes. The sharply jagged line shows mail order sales, being the combined sales of Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck. The latter has not been corrected either for seasonal fluctuations or for prices.

It may be noted that mail order sales at the end of the year were substantially above the end of the preceding year, and were in fact distinctly better than at the end of 1931. Curiously enough, prices of farm products at the end of 1931 and 1933 were not far apart, although the difference is in favor of the earlier year.

A part of the rise in mail order sales is unquestionably due to the benefit payments which Uncle Sam made to cotton, wheat and hog farmers. A part of the increase must also be attributed to the relief distributions in the form of direct loans to States and cities, and partly to the form of payment to CWA workers. This increase in buying power on the part of city workers and farmers, it must be recognized, is largely artificial.

The two mail order houses report excellent sales for the month of January, amounting in the case of the company to an increase of 30.2 per cent as compared with January, 1932. This is the greatest gain between corresponding months of successive years since 1929. Since the increase cannot be accounted for entirely by a rise in prices, it follows that a substantial improvement in physical volume has taken place.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

PRELIMINARY reports indicate that New York department stores in January showed a gain of 13 per cent in dollar volume against the like month of last year.

Consolidated Oil Dividend Policy

Declaration of a 25 cent dividend on Consolidated Oil without being designated as a regular quarterly affair indicates that so far as the company is concerned the time-worn practice of quarterly dividends has been definitely discontinued. According to an official of the company, directors do not believe a fixed dividend paid quarterly is justified by conditions inseparable from the oil business, especially when a very lean period is followed by a high peak, tapering off toward the end of the year.

Associated Gas Output Is Higher

For week ended Feb. 10 net electric output of Associated Gas & Electric System was 53,650,272 k. w. h., an increase of 10½% per cent over same week of 1933. Gas output totaled 454,838,300 cubic feet, an increase of 13.8 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Adams Mil 1 pf	2	2	2
Atl Gt Sou	52¼	52½	52¾
Atl Pwr 87 pf	54⅝	53	53
do $6 pf	45	45	45
Alum Co Am	78	78	78
Alum Ltd pf	45½	44¾	45
Am Beverages	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
Am Cit P & L B	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Am Eyan B	20¼	20¼	20⅜
Am El Pwr pf	1	1	1
Am Founder	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Gas & El	31¾	31¼	31⅝
Am Laun Mach	16	16	16
Am Lt & T	19	18¾	19
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1⅛
Am Sup Power	4¼	4	4
do pf	29	29	29
Anch Post F	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
Armstrong Ck	20½	20¼	20¼
As G & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As G & EL A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
As G & E pf	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
As G & E war	3-32	1-16	3-32
As Rayon	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
As Tel Ut	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Atl Cst Fish	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atlas Corp	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜
Atlas Corp war	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Avia Sec N Eng	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Bellanca Aire	5⅝	5	5⅝
Blue Ridge	8	8	8
Blue Rid cv pf	36	35½	36
Blumenthal (S)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Br Am Oil cou	14½	14½	14½
Br Am T reg	30¾	30¾	30¾
Brit Celan	3¾	3½	3¾
Brown F Dist	16½	16½	16½
Buckeye P L	37	36⅜	37
Buf N & ZP pf	17⅝	17½	17½
Bunk Hill & S	62⅜	61½	62⅜
Butler Bros	10¼	10	10¼
Can Ind Ale A	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
Can Marc Wire	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Carib Syn	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Carrier Corp	8¾	8¼	8¾
Celanese pf	99	98½	99
Celluloid	17	17	17
Cen St E 7 pf	13¼	12¼	12¾
Centrif Pi	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Childs pf	42⅜	39	41¼
Chief Cons	1	1	1
Cities Service	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cities Service pf	72⅜	72¼	72⅜
Cities Service B pf	2¾	2¼	2¾
Cit Svs P 6 pf	21	21	21
Claude Neon Del	13¼	12¾	13¼
Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Clinchfi Coal	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Clete Tract	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Colon Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Colum G&E pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
Colum G&E vtc	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Colum Pic	29	29	29
Comwith & So war	⅞	7-16	⅞
Comph Sh & U	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Cons Aire	10¼	10	10¼
Cons G&E Bal	62¼	62¼	62¼
Cons Royalty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cont Secur	4	4	4
Cord Corp	7¾	7	7
Cosden Oil	3⅛	3	3
Creole Pet	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crocker Wheel	6¼	6¼	6¼
Crown C Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown C Intl A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Cuat Mex	1⅞	1⅞	2
Dan Reeves	14½	14½	14½
De Havilland	11¼	10½	11
Detroit Aircraft	4	4	4
Dist Co Ltd	21½	30⅜	20⅝
Dow Chem	73¾	72¾	73¾
do pf	107¼	107¼	107¼
Driver-Harris	15	15	15
Duke Power	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Duval Tex	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
East G & F p pf	66¾	66⅜	66⅜
Easy Wash M B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
El Bond & Share	21⅜	20¾	20⅝
do pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
do 5 pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
El Pwr Assn	7	7	7
do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do 2 pf A	18¼	16¼	16½
Emp Dis El pf	22	22	22
Equity Corp	2¼	2	2¼
Europ El deb ris	⅞	⅞	⅞
Evans Wallo	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Eve-Ami A & F	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fairchild Av A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fed Bak Shops	2	1⅞	2
Fidelio Brew	19	18	19
Filtrine Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ford M Can A	23¼	13½	23¼
Ford Mot Ltd	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Foremost Dairy	6	6	6
Founds Foreign	6¾	6¾	6¾
Franklin Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Alloys			
Gen Aviation	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
Gen Fire pfd	9	8	8
Gen G&E cv pf B	17¼	17¼	17¼
Gen Invest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Gen Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen T & Rub	92½	91	92½
Glen Alden	20¼	19¼	19¼
Globe Und (1.20g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Godchaux Sug B	10	9½	10
Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Goldfd Con (.05g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
Gorh Mfg vtc	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gorh Mfg ext vtc	17	17	17
Gray Tel P S	19⅛	18½	18⅝
Gt Atl & P com	146	146	146
Gt Atl & P 1 pf	122	122	122
Greyhound	6	6	6
Gulf Oil Pa	74⅞	74⅝	74⅝
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Hap Candy St	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hecla Min	8	8	8
Hir Walker	47¼	47¼	47¼
Holling Gold	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Hudson Bay M & S	10¾	10⅝	10¾
Humble Oil new	43⅜	41⅞	43⅜
Huyler's Del	2	1⅞	2
Hygrade Fd	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Imp Chem Ind	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Imp Oil Can	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Imp Oil Roy	14⅛	14	14⅛
In Pipe Line	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Int Hyd-El pf	34⅛	34¼	34¼
Int Mining war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Internat Pet	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
Inter Petrol	14⅛	14	14⅛
Inter Util A	5	5	5
Inters Eq cv pf	21¼	21¼	21¼
Inters P & LN	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lion Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Lone Star G (.85ef)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Long Is Lt	7	7	7
Louis L & E	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Lynch Corp	40⅜	39½	39⅝
Mc Will Graph	23	23	23
Maryland Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
Massey Harris	8¾	8¾	8¾
Math Alk pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½
Memphis N Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Merrit-C & S	2¼	2¼	2¼
Inters Hos (.80g)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Irving Air Ch	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Ital Superpwr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Kirkl Lake G M	⅞	⅞	⅞
Krueger Brew	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Lake Shore M (3b)	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝
Lakey Fdy & M	2	1⅞	1⅞
Lehigh C&N (.40)	10	9½	9¾
Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lerner Strs	22	22	22
Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Midland Sil	15	15	15
Mohawk-Hud Pw	60½	59⅝	60¼
Molybdenum vtc	8	7¾	7¾
Montg Ward A	107	107	107
Mont Lt&Lt pf	38	38	38
Mount St T & T	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Nat Belais Hess	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nat Container	89¾	29½	29⅝
Nat P&L pf	69⅜	68	69⅜
Nat Rayon pf	2	2	2
Nat Sti Car	18⅛	18	18
Nat Sti war	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Nat Transit	9	9	9
Natomas Co	81¼	81¼	81¼
Neisner Bros pf	75	75	75
New Bradford	2	2	2
Newmont Min	55⅝	55	55
New Ort P 3 pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
N Y Merchand	24	24	24
N Y Steam	35¼	35¼	35¼
N Y Tel pf	117⅛	116⅝	116⅝
N Y Transit	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
Niag Hud Pow	8	7⅞	8
Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niag Hud P war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Niag Sh Md B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Nitrain B	⅞	7-16	7-16
Nor Am L & P pf	9¼	8¾	9¼
Nor Pipe Line	40	40	40
No West Eng	6	6	6
Novadel-Ag	66	66	66
Ohio Cities	30½	30	30½
Ohio Oil pf	88	88	88
Oilstocks	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Ontario Mot A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pac G&E 1 pf	22¼	22¼	22¼
Pan-Am Pet 40	40	40	40
Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Paramt Mot	25	25	25
Patchogue Ply	4	4	4
Patterson-Sarg	70⅜	69	70
Park Rust-Pr	70⅜	70	70
Pathe	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pe-Mex Fuel	5	4⅝	4⅝
Peppered	3⅛	3	3
Phoenix Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pio Bak vtc	9	9	9
Premier Gold	12¼	12	12¼
Pitts Lake E	73¾	72	72¾
Pitts Pl Gla	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
Prentice Hall	4	4	4
Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Propper McCall	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pub Ser N J pf	47	46	47
Pure Oil pf	60	60	60
Railroad Sh			
Reiter-Foster	⅝	⅝	⅝
Red Bank Oil	1	⅞	1
Rich Oil pf	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Richman Bros	67	66	67
Safety Car H & L	73	73	73
St Anth Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Salt Cr Prod	7¾	7	7¾
Selberling Rub	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Seton Leather			
Shattuck Denn	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Sherwin-Wms	65¾	65¼	65½
Singer Mfg	161⅛	161	161⅛
Silver King Coal	12	12	12
Smith A O	42	41½	42
Sonotone	4¼	3⅞	4
So Am G & P	5¼	4⅝	5¼
So Col Pow A	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stand Inv pf	19½	19	19⅜
Std Oil Ind	31¾	31	31¾
Std Oil Ky	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Std Oil Neb	16	16	16
Std Oil Ohio	26¾	26	26⅛
Stt Pow & Lt	7¼	7¼	7¼
Stand Sil-Lead	9-16	½	9-16
Starrett	9¾	9¾	9¾
Stutz Mot Am	8¼	8¼	8¼
Sunray Oil	2	1⅞	2
Swift & Co	19	18⅝	18⅝
Swift Int	27¾	27¾	27¾
Tastyeast A	15-16	¾	15-16
Technicolor	10	10	10
Teck-Hugh G	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Texon Oil	10	9¾	9¾
Tob Prod Exp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Todd Ship	23¼	23¼	23¼
Tonopah Min	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Transcont Air	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans-Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tri-Cont war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chat	14⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Tubize Chat A	30	30	30
Tung-Sol Lamp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Unit Aire war	8¼	8¼	8¼
Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛

CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
Allegheny 5s 44	67¼	67¼	67¼
Allegheny 5s 49	60	59¾	59¾
Allegheny 5s 50	60	59¾	59¾
Alle Chal 5s 37	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Cit P&L 5s 2030	47½	47½	47½
Am Metal 5½s 34	100¼	100	100
AT&SF 4s 95	101¼	101¼	101¼
AT&SF 4s 95	99¾	99¾	99¾
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	80¾	80¾	80¾
B&O 1st 5s 48	103	103	103
B&O 5s 95	82	82	82
B&O 5s 95 D	82¾	82¾	82¾
B&O 4s 48	86¾	86¾	86¾
B&O 4s 48 D	86¾	86¾	86¾
Boston & Me 5s 33	68¾	68¾	68¾
Boston & Me 5s cv	84½	83¾	83¾
Bos & N Y Air L 6s 55	69	69	69
Bos Ter 4½s 39	100	100	100
Bklyn Ed 5s 52	108¾	108¾	108¾
Bklyn Hvy Trac 4s	50¾	50¾	50¾
Bklyn U Gas 5s 57	107⅛	107	107⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	74¾	74¾	74¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	100½	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 60	100½	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 Oct	107	107	107
Can Pac 4s 60	107	107	107
Can Pac 4½s 55	101¾	101¼	101¾
Can Pac 4½s 2036	101¾	101¼	101¾
Can Pac 5s perp	78	77¾	77¾
Can Pac 6s 44	87¾	87¾	87¾
Con Pac 6s 60	82¾	82	82¾
Certain-Teed 5½s 48	85	85	85
C&O 1fg 5s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
C&O 2d 4½s 93	71	70¾	70

LEADERS RALLY AFTER EARLY SELL-OFF

New York, Feb. 17—Leading shares on New York Stock Exchange rallied today after an early sell-off, and, while price changes were generally narrow, numerous advances were recorded.

Trading was quiet but broadened somewhat on the improvement. Steel shares continued to attract demand. Oils were steady.

In the second period advances of around a point or more were registered by Crucible Steel, Auburn and Hupp Motor. Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central, U. S. Smelting, American Can, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors and Montgomery Ward were steady to higher.

Strength in the metal shares which brought gains running to more than 2 points was due to reports from Youngstown indicating operations at the rate of 53 per cent next week, a gain of 20 per cent over this week. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, republic and crucible were particular strong spots, while U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were in the background.

Stocks were mixed in the first hour with trading showing a sharp pick-up near the end of the period. Chrysler moved in a narrow range.

Wright Aero showed a gain of better than a point while United Aircraft dropped a major fraction.

Alcohol shares were inclined to sag with American Commercial receding a loss of 2 points. Schenley Distillers dipped a fraction. American Sugar was soft, sagging a point. Aichison was also down almost 2 points in the carrier group.

Moderate losses appeared in Du Pont, Johns Manville and Kennecott Copper. U. S. Steel was slightly improved. Auburn quickly shot up 2 points. Seaboard Oil was down over a point. Kroger Grocery showed a major fractional gain. Armour of Illinois preferred was a point higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 410,000 shares.

The British pound was up ⅝ of a cent at $5.06⅝, but the French franc was slightly lower at 6.52¾ cents.

The effect on financial markets of the rapid approach of the dollar toward its new parity with the French currency was being debated in brokerage circles. Only recently the franc was at a discount of more than 7 per cent, whereas at today's opening rate of the French unit the discount is only slightly above 3 per cent.

With the huge amount of gold being bought abroad for the treasury, bankers express much wonder that the dollar has not already been forced even to parity against the French exchanges. Around $180,000,000 of gold has been shipped into this country since the devaluation decree and it is expected in some quarters that the total this month may reach $300,000,000. Except for America's gold stock, there is little left to record of such a comparable shifting of monetary gold stocks.

In line with the high hopes of "something" further being done for silver, traders heard reports that the adoption of the proposed copper code would be a matter of only a few days after hearings start in Washington Feb. 27. While the code affects labor mainly, it provides that members may enter into agreements regarding production, quotas, sales and similar items.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Inter....	10¾	10½	10⅝	−⅛
Am Can.....	107¼	106⅝	107⅛	+1
Arams Ex....	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛*	⅜
Am For Pwr	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Am Pneu....	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	—
Am Tel.....	122¾	122	122½	—
Am Woolen..	15⅝	15	15⅜	−⅛
Am Wool pf.	78¾	78¾	78½	−⅛
Anaconda ..	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—
Atlas Corp..	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
Balt & Ohio.	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Bendix	21⅜	21¼	21¼	—
Beth Steel ..	49¼	48¾	47⅞	−⅜
Bos Elev	62¾	62¾	62¾	−1⅞
B & M pr pf.	42	42	42	..
B & M A stp.	15	15	15	..
Chrysler	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+⅛
Cli Serv	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Col Gas	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	−⅛
Comwlth So..	3⅛	3	3⅛	..
Con Gas	42¾	42⅜	42⅞	+⅛
Cop Range..	4	4	4	..
Curtiss W	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
E G & F A pf	64	64	64	..
E Mase pr c..	11	11	11	+⅛
Eastern S S..	9	8½	8½	−⅞
Edison	150	150	150	−1
Elec P & L..	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	−1
First Nat St.	60	60	60	+⅛
Gen Elec	3¼	3	3⅛	—
Gen Motors ..	31⅝	31½	31⅝	—
Gillette	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	−⅜
Gilchrist	5	5	5	—
Goodyear	39¼	38⅝	39¼	−⅛
Hancock min ..	.30c	.30c	.30c	-5c
Hudson Mot.	23	22⅜	22⅝	−⅜
Hygrade Sylv.	21¾	21¼	21¼	−⅜
Int Hydro Elec	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	—
Int Tel	16	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
Isle Royale ..	2¼	2	2	−⅛
Kennecott	23⅜	22	22⅝	+⅛
Mont Ward ..	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Nash	30¾	30¼	30¼	−⅜
National S C ..	.50c	50c	50c	..
N E Tel	92¾	91½	92½	+1⅜
New Haven ..	21¾	21¼	21¼	−⅜
No American ..	22¾	22¼	22⅛	−⅞
No Butts	65c	65c	65c	-5c
Pac Mills	35½	35	35½	+⅜
Packard	5	4¾	4¾	..
Penn R R....	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	+⅜
Radio Corp ..	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	—
Radio K O ..	4¼	4⅛	4¼	—
Shawmut	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
Stone&Web ..	15½	15¼	15½	—
Sullivan Mach	10½	10	10	−⅜
Swift & Co..	19	18⅝	19	−⅛
Un Aircraft ..	31½	30¾	31½	+⅝
Un Carbide..	49½	48¾	49¼	+⅜
United Drug..	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	—
United Fruit..	1¾	1½	1¾	—
Utd Fruit....	66½	65¼	66¼	+⅜
U G Impv....	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛
Utd Shoe....	66½	66¼	66½	—
U Twist Dr..	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	−⅞
U S Smelt	133¼	131	131	−3¼
Utah Apex	2⅜	2	2⅛	−⅛
Utah Metal ..	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−⅜
Warner Pict ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:10 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,160,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,270,000
Week ago 2,190,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 653,895
1934 to date 96,476,136
1933 to date 30,639,965
1932 to date 51,587,858

—A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $	Abr & Sts. of..	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
100	80	7	Abr & Sts. of..	30	101	101	101	101	+1
13⅜	3	..	Adams Exp....	200	11	11⅛	10⅞	11	..
2⅜	⅝	1	Adams Millis..	200	29¾	29¾	28¾	29	−¾
51¼	5⅛	..	Addressograph	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
9¾	⅝	..	Adv Rumely...	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
11⅞	5⅝	.50	Affiliated Prod	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
117	43¾	3.75b	Air Reduc.....	100	103	103⅛	103	103⅛	+16
4	⅛	..	Airway Elec..	400	3	3¼	3	3¼	..
33	11⅛	.75a	Alaska Jun...	1200	22⅜	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
8¼	7⅜	..	Allegheny Cr..	100	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
2⅜	⅝	..	Allegh Cr pfw	400	13	12¾	13	12¾	+⅛
20	1⅛	..	Allegh Cr pfx	400	12	13	12	13	+⅛
26	5	..	Alleghany Sti.	100	23	23	23	23	..
26⅝	20⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	4600	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅜
26⅝	6	..	Allis-Chal....	400	21⅜	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	−⅛
24	8⅜	..	Alpha P.....	100	17	17	17	17	..
70⅝	18⅜	2	Amerada Corp..	100	69	69	69	69	−1
36	7⅝	..	Am Ar Ch....	400	34¼	34¼	34	34	−⅛
28⅛	9	..	Am Bank Note	200	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛
16⅝	4	..	Am Best Sug..	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	..
64	2¾	..	Am B St pf....	10	59	59	59	59	−1
64⅝	24⅜	.60	Am B S Pr....	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	−¾
107¾	42¼	4	American Can.	5500	105¾	107¾	105¾	107	+¾
138⅝	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	139	139	139	139	+1
6	1	..	Am C & F....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
59⅜	15	..	Am C & F pf..	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	..
51¾	34	2.25a	Am Chicle.....	100	51	51⅛	51	51	+1
27⅛	4	..	Am Colortype.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
69⅜	13	..	Am Com Alcoh	2500	48½	49⅝	48½	49⅜	+⅝
4	⅜	..	Am En Til....	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
19⅜	3⅝	..	Am F Pwr.....	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
44⅜	7¼	..	Am F P pf....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−1½
21⅞	4¼	..	Am Hawaiian..	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
57⅜	13⅜	..	Am Home Pr..	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−⅜
42⅜	24⅜	2.40	Am H Prod....	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	−⅛
19⅝	5⅝	..	Am Ice.....	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
19⅛	4¼	..	Am Internat....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
15⅜	4¼	..	Am Loco.....	100	28	28	27⅝	28	−⅛
70	17⅝	..	Am Loco pf....	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	−½
22⅜	7⅜	.80	Am M Fdy.....	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
27⅛	7⅜	..	Am M & M.....	100	24	24	24	24	−⅛
27¼	3⅛	..	Am Metals.....	3550	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+⅜
30⅝	17	1.50	Am News Co....	60	30	30	30	30	+⅛
41⅜	9	1.50	Am N P pf....	2400	10	10	10	10	+⅛
41⅛	9¾	1.50	A P&L Secpf..	200	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	+⅛
18	4⅝	..	A R & S S....	1200	18⅛	18⅛	15⅝	16	−⅛
31⅜	9¾	..	Am Rolling M..	1600	27⅛	27⅝	26⅝	27⅜	+⅛
47⅜	20¼	3	Am Saf Razor..	100	45½	45¾	45½	45¾	..
21⅜	4¼	1	Am Seating....	700	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅝
36⅜	11⅛	2	Am Shipbld....	20	25½	25½	25⅜	25⅜	..
43⅝	24⅜	2.40	Am S & C.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
106⅝	31	2.50	Am S & R pf..	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+⅜
51⅝	15⅜	..	Am Smelt Sec..	100	82	82	82	82	..
55	32½	3.25	Am Snuff.....	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	..
27	4⅝	..	Am Sti Fdy....	1100	25	25⅝	25	25⅝	..
85	27⅜	2	Am Sti Fdy pf.	100	85	85	85	85	−1
67⅝	20⅜	2	Am Sur Ref....	200	57⅞	57⅞	57	57⅜	−⅛
14⅝	4¼	..	Am Sumatra..	1100	19⅝	19⅝	19	19⅜	−⅛
134⅜	36½	9	Am T&T Co....	2200	122½	125½	122	125½	+3
90⅜	40	5	Am Tob.....	200	75⅞	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	+⅛
90⅜	40	5	Am Tob B.....	2700	77⅞	77⅞	75⅝	75⅝	+⅛
25	2⅝	..	Am Tvpe Fv....	400	7¾	9	7¾	9	+⅜
37⅞	7	..	Am T F pf....	40	16½	17	16½	17	+1⅜
2⅝	⅜	..	Am W W.....	2200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
80	54	..	Am W W 1pf..	100	77	77	77	77	−1
17⅛	2⅜	..	Am Woolen.....	1400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
81⅜	22⅝	..	Am Woolpf....	1400	78½	79⅛	78½	78⅝	+⅛
4⅛	⅞	..	Am Writ Pa....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
22¼	6	..	Ans Copper....	6100	7	7⅛	6⅞	7	+⅛
22¼	6	.60	Anthor C'o....	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½	..
9⅜	1	..	A P W Paper..	100	6	6	6	6	..
13⅞	3¾	1	Archer D M....	200	8½	8½	8	8⅜	..
90	41	7	Armour D pf..	300	87	87	86½	86½	−⅜
7⅜	1⅛	..	Armr of I A....	20500	5⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
25⅜	7	..	Armr of I B....	3000	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+⅜
93	7	..	Armr of I pf..	7700	63¾	63⅞	62½	63¼	+⅜
3⅜	⅝	..	Arnold Cons....	2400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
9½	2	..	Art Loom Cr....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
22¼	6	..	Asso Ap Ind....	200	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	+⅛
54⅝	16½	4.00	Assoc Dry Gd..	2100	52⅜	55⅜	52⅜	55⅛	+2⅝
35⅛	12⅜	1	Atl Ref.....	6300	34	34⅞	34	34⅝	+⅛
15⅜	3⅜	..	Atlas Pow.....	400	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
9	60	6	Atlas Pw of....	100	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	..
34⅜	⅞	..	Atlas Tack....	100	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	..
45⅜	31	2	Auburn Auto..	1100	44⅝	46⅝	44⅝	46⅝	+1½
13⅜	⅞	..	Austin Nich..	1400	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
16⅜	8½	4	Aviation Del..	13500	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6⅝	−¼

—B—

17⅜	3½	..	Baldwin Loco..	8200	14⅜	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
37⅞	6¼	..	Balt & Ohio....	1000	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+⅛
39¼	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf.	100	34⅝	35¼	34½	35	−⅛
33	11⅛	.75a	Alaska Jun...	1200	22⅜	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
8¼	7⅜	..	Alleghany Cr..	100	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
2⅜	⅝	..	Allegh Cr pfw	400	13	12¾	13	12¾	+⅛
26⅝	20⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	4600	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅜
26⅝	6	..	Allis-Chal....	400	21⅜	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	−⅛
24	8⅜	..	Alpha P.....	100	17	17	17	17	..
70⅝	18⅜	2	Amerada Corp..	100	69	69	69	69	−1
36	7⅝	..	Am Ar Ch....	400	34¼	34¼	34	34	−⅛
28⅛	9	..	Am Bank Note	200	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛
16⅝	4	..	Am Best Sug..	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	..
64	2¾	..	Am B St pf....	10	59	59	59	59	−1
64⅝	24⅜	.60	Am B S Pr....	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	−¾
107¾	42¼	4	American Can.	5500	105¾	107¾	105¾	107	+¾
138⅝	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	139	139	139	139	+1
6	1	..	Am C & F....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
59⅜	15	..	Am C & F pf..	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	..
51¾	34	2.25a	Am Chicle.....	100	51	51⅛	51	51	+1
27⅛	4	..	Am Colortype.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
69⅜	13	..	Am Com Alcoh	2500	48½	49⅝	48½	49⅜	+⅝
4	⅜	..	Am En Til....	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
19⅜	3⅝	..	Am F Pwr.....	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
44⅜	7¼	..	Am F P pf....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−1½
21⅞	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian..	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
57⅜	13⅜	..	Am Home Pr..	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−⅜
42⅜	24⅜	2.40	Am H Prod....	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	−⅛
19⅝	5⅝	..	Am Ice.....	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
19⅛	4¼	..	Am Internat....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
15⅜	4¼	..	Am Loco.....	100	28	28	27⅝	28	−⅛
70	17⅝	..	Am Loco pf....	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	−½
22⅜	7⅜	.80	Am M Fdy.....	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
27⅛	7⅜	..	Am M & M.....	100	24	24	24	24	−⅛
27¼	3⅛	..	Am Metals.....	3550	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+⅜
30⅝	17	1.50	Am News Co....	60	30	30	30	30	+⅛
41⅜	9	1.50	Am N P pf....	2400	10	10	10	10	+⅛
41⅛	9¾	1.50	A P&L Secpf..	200	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	+⅛
18	4⅝	..	A R & S S....	1200	18⅛	18⅛	15⅝	16	−⅛
31⅜	9¾	..	Am Rolling M..	1600	27⅛	27⅝	26⅝	27⅜	+⅛
47⅜	20¼	3	Am Saf Razor..	100	45½	45¾	45½	45¾	..
21⅜	4¼	1	Am Seating....	700	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅝
36⅜	11⅛	2	Am Shipbld....	20	25½	25½	25⅜	25⅜	..
43⅝	24⅜	2.40	Am S & C.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
106⅝	31	2.50	Am S & R pf..	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+⅜
51⅝	15⅜	..	Am Smelt Sec..	100	82	82	82	82	..
55	32½	3.25	Am Snuff.....	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	..
27	4⅝	..	Am Sti Fdy....	1100	25	25⅝	25	25⅝	..
85	27⅜	2	Am Sti Fdy pf.	100	85	85	85	85	−1
67⅝	20⅜	2	Am Sur Ref....	200	57⅞	57⅞	57	57⅜	−⅛
14⅝	4¼	..	Am Sumatra..	1100	19⅝	19⅝	19	19⅜	−⅛
134⅜	36½	9	Am T&T Co....	2200	122½	125½	122	125½	+3
90⅜	40	5	Am Tob.....	200	75⅞	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	+⅛
90⅜	40	5	Am Tob B.....	2700	77⅞	77⅞	75⅝	75⅝	+⅛
25	2⅝	..	Am Tvpe Fv....	400	7¾	9	7¾	9	+⅜
37⅞	7	..	Am T F pf....	40	16½	17	16½	17	+1⅜
2⅝	⅜	..	Am W W.....	2200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
80	54	..	Am W W 1pf..	100	77	77	77	77	−1
17⅛	2⅜	..	Am Woolen.....	1400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
81⅜	22⅝	..	Am Woolpf....	1400	78½	79⅛	78½	78⅝	+⅛
4⅛	⅞	..	Am Writ Pa....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
22¼	6	..	Ans Copper....	6100	7	7⅛	6⅞	7	+⅛
22¼	6	.60	Anthor C'o....	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½	..
9⅜	1	..	A P W Paper..	100	6	6	6	6	..
13⅞	3¾	1	Archer D M....	200	8½	8½	8	8⅜	..
90	41	7	Armour D pf..	300	87	87	86½	86½	−⅜
7⅜	1⅛	..	Armr of I A....	20500	5⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
25⅜	7	..	Armr of I B....	3000	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+⅜
93	7	..	Armr of I pf..	7700	63¾	63⅞	62½	63¼	+⅜
3⅜	⅝	..	Arnold Cons....	2400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
9½	2	..	Art Loom Cr....	100	7¾	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+⅛
22¼	6	..	Asso Ap Ind....	200	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	+⅛
54⅝	16½	4.00	Assoc Dry Gd..	2100	52⅜	55⅜	52⅜	55⅛	+2⅝
35⅛	12⅜	1	Atl Ref.....	6300	34	34⅞	34	34⅝	+⅛
15⅜	3⅜	..	Atlas Pow.....	400	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
9	60	6	Atlas Pw of....	100	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	..
34⅜	⅞	..	Atlas Tack....	100	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	..
45⅜	31	2	Auburn Auto..	1100	44⅝	46⅝	44⅝	46⅝	+1½
13⅜	⅞	..	Austin Nich..	1400	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
16⅜	8½	4	Aviation Del..	13500	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6⅝	−¼

—B—

17⅜	3½	..	Baldwin Loco..	8200	14⅜	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
37⅞	6¼	..	Balt & Ohio....	1000	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+⅛
39¼	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf.	100	34⅝	35¼	34½	35	−⅛
33	11⅛	2.50	Barnsdall Cor..	4100	44	44	43⅝	44	+⅛
7⅞	⅜	..	Barker Bros....	110	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¼	+⅛
32	3⅝	..	Barker Br pf..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	−1
3⅜	1	..	Barnsdall Co..	7300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
52½	2¼	..	Bavuk Bros....	100	26⅜	27	26⅜	26⅜	−⅜
29⅜	27	2	Bavuk Br pf..	90	28	28	28	28	..
70½	45	4	Beech-N P.....	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	−½
82⅜	2¼	..	Beld Hem.....	3600	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	+⅜
23⅜	8	..	Bendix Aviat..	2400	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+⅜
106	62½	5.81	Behr N R pf..	100	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61	..
15	8¼	1.30	Beneficial L'n.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅜
4⅜	1⅜	..	Best & Co.....	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
49⅜	10¼	..	Beth Steel....	18700	47⅞	49⅝	47⅜	49	+⅜
82	31½	..	Bethlehem St..	2100	81½	82½	81½	82½	+⅜
6	2½	..	Bigelow San....	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
19¼	5⅝	..	Blaw Knox.....	1000	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
63⅜	28⅜	2	Bohn Alum.....	1400	61¾	63¼	61¾	63¼	+1⅜
17⅜	6⅜	1.60	Borden Co.....	800	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	−⅜
3⅜	1⅛	..	Bore Warner....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
22⅝	2.10b	..	Brockton Mver.	200	32½	32½	32⅜	32⅜	−⅜
18⅛	2¾	..	Briggs Mfg....	2500	17	17⅛	17	17⅜	+⅛
19⅜	7¼	..	Brigss & Str....	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..
21⅜	21⅜	..	Brooklyn Man..	800	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	..
87	64	6	Brooklyn M pf.	100	87	87	87	87	..
88½	60	6	Brklyn Un Gas	700	78	78	78	78	−1
20⅜	7	..	B Ekrin Corv of.	200	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+⅛
9⅜	3¼	..	Budd Mfg Co..	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
36	3	..	Budd Mfg pf....	10	31	32	31	31⅜	+⅜
6⅜	1	..	Budd Wheel....	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
41⅞	7	..	Bullard Co.....	1200	15½	15½	15	15	+⅛
14⅜	4	..	Bulova Watch..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
10⅜	1⅜	..	Burro A Mac....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
41⅞	7	..	Butte C & Z....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
4⅜	⅛	..	Butterick.....	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
43⅜	25⅜	..	Byers A M Co..	1550	32	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	−⅛
80	30½

Hidden Taxes Revealed by Manufacturer's Counsel

This is the first of two articles dealing with the logic and validity of national sales taxation, written by a recognized specialist in questions entering into the raising of federal revenue.

By JAMES A. EMERY
General Counsel, National Association of Manufacturers. Written for the Hearst Newspapers

New York, Feb. 17—The newspapers tell us that Congress is about to consider a new federal tax bill. But who is interested in taxes, the driest subject in the world? Many people say:

"I do not pay taxes. I do not own a home or a farm or any piece of land nor do I pay an income tax. These are the possessions of the well-to-do. I get my pay every week or every month and out of it comes rent, food, clothing and all the expenses of myself and family. These take up my wages or salary, so I am not interested in any kind of taxation."

The man who thinks that way deceives himself. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, an invisible tax collector follows him like a shadow. Every time he or his wife spends a dollar, the unseen fingers of their purser is taking probably 20 cents to cover various expenditures of government.

But can that be true? No one does not own a house or a lot or a farm and does not earn enough salary or wages to own both a home and a federal government an income tax?

EACH TAKES SHARE

It follows because each of us lives under at least four forms of government, each of which takes from us what is necessary to support all forms of public expenditure.

Thus we have one Federal government, 48 state governments, 3000 county governments, more than 12,000 incorporated cities and tens thousands more of townships, road, irrigation, reclamation and school districts. So that altogether there are more than 500,000 public bodies with the power to take something from the citizen's pocket to support their activities.

The total amount taken out of the national income represents the tax burden of the American people. Of the "national income" is meant the estimated value of the goods and services produced by the American people in a single year.

In 1933 this was thought to be about $40,000,000,000. Out of that from $8,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 is taken for national, state and local government, the latter including cities, townships and all the subdivisions.

PARK OF COSTS

Now, all such taxes paid by any person engaged in producing goods or services for others represents a part of the cost of carrying on his business just as much as the cost of the goods, the labor he employs, the rent he pays, or any other item. So the farmer must recover his taxes in the sale of his crop or he operates at a loss. So must the merchant, the street car company, the railroad or anyone else.

When we compare all the costs of government through taxes with the national income, we perceive that not less than 20 per cent, and perhaps more or 25 per cent, of that income is spent by one form of government or another.

That means 20 per cent to 25 per cent of every dollar. That means that every individual is working on an average of at least two and a half months out of each year to provide for public expenditures.

Now, however the federal government is enormously increasing its expenditures and enlarging the national debt by borrowing vast sums of money, the interest charges on which will put new burdens upon each of us. Let us then examine how the federal government raises its funds, the amount required, and whether the method of obtaining these huge sums to meet the interest and repay the borrowings can be best met.

'SOUL' SUBJECT OF SERMON

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 18.

The golden text is: "Rejoice the heart of thy servant: for unto thee O'Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86:4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "But take diligent heed to do the commandment and the law, which Moses the servant of the Lord charged you, to love the Lord your God, and to walk in all his ways, and to keep his commandments, and to cleave unto him, and to serve him with all your soul" (Joshua 22:5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question—Why are the demands of the Science of Soul? Answer:—The first demand of this Science is, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.' This me is Spirit. Therefore the command means this: 'Thou shalt have but one Mind, one life, no substance, no truth, no love, but that which is Spirit.'" (p. 467).

NEWSIES HONOR RUBINOVITZ

Moses (Happy) Rubinovitz, Boston Evening American street circulation chief, today was proudly displaying a great leather wallet presented to him last night by the newsboys of the Burroughs Foundation in Somerville.

The award was made in recognition of the many services he has performed for the boys during the 20 years in the American circulation department, and came at the end of an address that he made to 1500 of the boys.

Ulm Flies Solo Over Tasman Sea

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 17 (AP)—The outstanding event of the dangerous Tasman Sea, between Australia and New Zealand, more than 1000 miles, was made today in 11 hours by Charles T. P. Ulm in his plane, "Faith in Australia."

The previous solo flight was by the young Australian, Guy Menzies, in 1931. It was Ulm's second flight across the Tasman Sea, however, for he holds the record for the England-Australia journey with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in the pioneer flight in 1928.

Watertown Plans Postoffice Site

A proposal to offer the site of the old Town Hall in Watertown to the federal government as a site for a new postoffice will be considered at the annual town meeting next month.

Former Selectman G. Ffederick Robinson, author of the article, has received encouragement from David I. Walsh and Cong. Robert Luce of support for the new postoffice, he said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DUNCAN—In Neponset, Feb. 16, John T. Duncan. Services at Community Church, Walnut st., Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLBROOK—In South Weymouth, Feb. 15, Charles H. Holbrook, in his 72nd year. Funeral services at the Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth, on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m.

HUNTRESS—In Hull, Feb. 15, Herbert C. Huntress in his 65th year. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m. at the Hull Memorial Building. Friends invited.

KEMPTON—Formerly of Winthrop, Feb. 15, Martha A., widow of Capt. F. Kempton. Funeral from the Chas. H. Sennott Funeral Home, 1000 Broadway, Winthrop Center (Station), on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCORMICK—In Cambridge, Feb. 16, Annie Louise, widow of the late Charles F. McCormick. Funeral services at her late residence, 120 Concord st., Belmont, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON—In Chelsea, Feb. 15, Evelyn F. (Tommy) Thompson, in her 26th year, of 4 Springfield pl., Belmont. Funeral service at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 1 Harvard st., corner Main ave., North Cambridge, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn. Sister of Mrs. Thompson may be seen by her friends at her home all day Saturday. Friends and relatives invited.

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CAT lost, W. Roxbury, male Maltese, white and gray; reward. Parkway 1180.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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12 2-rm. suite and room, beautiful condition. Easy Terms. Hancock 0345.

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Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave., Kenmore 1466

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BROOKLINE—Room, single house, ot heat, cont. h. w. Home atmos. Unt. 0239-W

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American Moving Lines
Save 50% on your distant removal. New York, $50; Phila., $75; Wash., $100; Cleveland, $100; Chi., $150. Phone Lib. 1440. Corrigan's, Inc.

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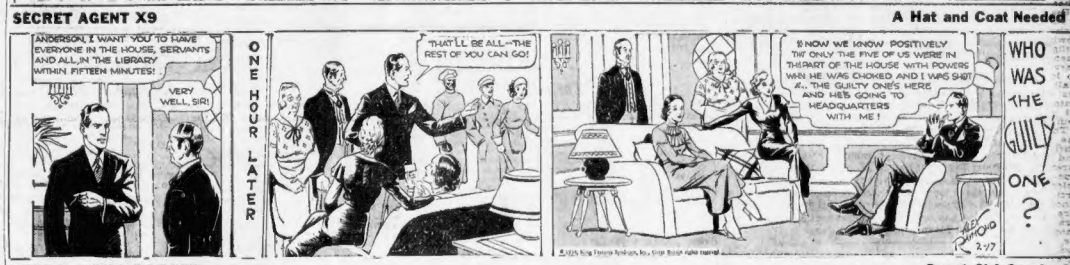

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Sweet Girl Graduate

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By TED COOK

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* * *

We'll let you work it out for yourselves.

* * *

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Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

Is it ever proper for the hostess to do the carving?

Ans.—Only on special occasions, dearie. As a general rule, she should let the guests bring up the subject of mutual friends. A. ("Refined") Bella.

* * *

Similes—

Remote as self-regulation among distillers.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Of course, I like the lampshade you made with your own hands, dearie. I'm just not the demonstrative type, that's all.

* * *

Let us now take up the modern novel.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Cat Has Nine Lives

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Beverage
4—Month in the Jewish calendar
8—Ethiopian
11—Dresden is the capital of what state of Germany?
13—What state initiated the American movement for direct primaries?
17—Like
18—Nymph who lured mariners to destruction
19—Battery
20—Portuguese coin
21—Float aloft
22—Rate of the scale
23—What is the capital of New Jersey?
26—Short sleep
27—Lacerate by heat
31—Membership on the stock exchange
32—Hebrew letter
33—By
35—Part of "to be"
37—Depart
38—Therefore
39—Egyptian sun god
40—Resale from
42—Who is considered the father of English nationalism?
45—Unit of electrical resistance
47—What English statesman had as his motto, "Let sleeping dogs lie?"
50—Hebrew name for God
52—Precious metal
53—Before
54—Drove dim
58—Acts
60—Birthplace of Abraham
61—What was the former name for Nova Scotia?
62—Persons
65—African antelope
66—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
67—Clothes

VERTICAL

1—Title of former Russia rulers
2—Comfort
3—Chopping tool
4—Plant of the celery family
5—What English romantic poet wrote "Don Juan"?
6—What American President commuted the death sentence of bizarre against Congress aggrandizement in the three Americas?
7—Correlative of either
8—Respite
9—Once more
10—Object used in determining a question by means
12—Hens
14—Compass point
17—Consumes
20—Possessive pronoun
24—Bring up
25—Old horse
27—Projecting part of a church
28—Latin American laborer
29—Gambling game at cards
30—The "Great Emancipator"

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

American Desert is in northwestern corner of what state?
32—Impasse
34—Cut grass
41—What is the capital of Iraq?
42—Fruit of the blackthorn
44—Very small
46—Metal disk serving as a reward
48—Member of the lowest class at West Point
49—More peculiar
51—Mother of Helen of Troy
54—Tree coverings
55—Gaelic
56—Note of the scale
57—Air duct
59—Note of the scale
62—Within
64—Greek letter

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POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Spring Training